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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1925.

\$10,000,000 Bond VIADUCTS BILL PEACEFUL END EVOLUTION JURYMEN ENJOY Issue for Schools PASSAGE SEEN TO MINE FIGHT HOLIDAY AS LAWYERS CLASH Proposed by Dixon IN HOUSE TODAY NOW FORECAST

Measure Providing Funds for Universities and EDUCATION BOARD High Schools Will Be Given To Senate Today. ROW IS PREDICTED

BROAD EDUCATION PROGRAM PLANNED

Measure in Line With Effort To Abolish Civil Views of Governor Walker and Others That Schools Need Funds.

state bond issue of \$10,000,000 Georgia universities and high chools is provided for in a bill which afternoon to 'consider a charter will be introduced in the state senate 17th district. The bill is in line with and a proposed investigation of reefforts of Governor Clifford Walker ported irregular conditions at the and other leaders to provide more rev- O'Keefe Junior High school. for educational purposes in Geor-

Senator Dixon's bill, he pointed out, that a petition asking the legislature is designed to bring this state to the to abolish civil service has been of the list from a literacy stand-signed by a majority of board mem-Needs of state universities bers and predicted its passage. and high schools for funds to carry Opponents of the measure, howwork are pressing, has been ever, contend that it would necessitate inted out in addresses by Governor an amendment to the rules and for Walker and other leading Georgians, that reason, would be forced to lie and a state bond issue is regarded as on the table for a month before action one of the best means of relieving the could be taken. If that course is fol-

the governor's recent message to get the paper before the legislature to the legislature he went on record at the present ses as favoring a state bond issue of hetween \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000

One of Big Issues.

Georgia's educational problem is one of the big issues before this session f the legislature, and already a bill has been introduced to provide an teachers and is of no assistance to equalization fund for carrying out broader education programs in counections an equal chance with city is an outgrowth of charges made at The university and high needs a great amount strife at the school has made condispeakers have pointed out. and Senator Dixon's bill is expected to supply a great part, if not all of perintendent to make a thorough ex-

by the agricultural comittee, Senator Hughes, chairman, at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the of- asking that everyone be investigated fice of the state geologist. The measure would regulate drilling of wells

lution; of the education and public schools committee to pass upon educational measures, including the equalization fund bill, and of several other committe hearings hold the center of the annual costs are specified by the fee for normal school and high to build the viaduets. Representative Lanier spoke on his own amendment and he was followed by Representative Wilhoit, of Warren, who supported the original resolution. In

viaducts bill discussion in the senate Menday when Senator T. L. Knight, of the sixth, introduced a resolution for appointment of a joint committee of two from the senate and three from the house to investigate the advisa-bility of erecting a new station to replace the present union station, and to look into the sale of the W. & A. properties in Chattaneoga. The resolution was referred by President J. Heward Ennis to the W. & A. committee for consideration.

The resolution provides that the joint committee shall investigate properties.

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U. S. Planning verses Move To Exempt To Eliminate 'Kick' In Beer

New Campaign Launched To Stop Leakage of High Power" Liquid.

paying automobile license fees, and cleared up a situation in Atlanta and other Georgia cities brought about by the failure of the cities to pay automobile license fees, was adversely reported Monday by the finance committee, Senator Collier, chairman.

Twenty-five thousand dollars a year, it was estimated, was saved to the state when the committee voted to report adversely the bill introduced by Senator Hendrix, of the 35th.

It was felt by a majority of the committee, of which Senator Collier, of the 22nd, is chairman, that the condition of the state's treasury at this time would not warrant such a drastic slash in revenues.

An attack upon the present automedials. Washington, July 13 .- (By the Associated Press.) - The federal government is preparing to launch a new campaign to stop the leakage of "high

looking to more drastic action inst the brewer of the illicit commodity. They are intended to be definite and They are intended to be definite and positive as t speedy action by the United States attorneys in procedulary violators of demurrers to accusations by state tax

The program contemplates demanding that the owner of every "potential brewery" obtain federal permits before open tion of his rlant will be construed as within the law. A system of intelligence by which the brewery where the being a police measure as designed, it is a special tags other than those prescribed by law.

Special tags other than those prescribed by law.

Special pleas to the effect that the usual German custom, also deprived him of citizenship rights and privibing a police measure as designed, it The program contemplates demandten of intelligence by which the brewers may be kept under copstant surveillance has been worked out and the
removal from such a plant of "high
power" beer, or any beer containing
more than one-half of one per cent
of alcohol by volume, will be cause
for action by the prohibition agents.

The plans allege that the state colfere second important phase of the
removal from such a plant of "high
more than one-half of one per cent
of a distinctive order of deaconesses
in the Episcopal church has been recmomended by the special commission
which investigated the
whic

Service in Schools Slat-

ed To Provoke Storm of

With a stormy session in prospec

the board of education will meet this

Dr. R. M. Eubanks, commissione

Service Is Criticized

Dr. Eubanks contends that the civil

service system deprives the superin-

have, and that it fosters i fficiency

in cases of some teachers. He also

competent instructor

"from principal to imnitor."

May Increase Tuition.

A flare-back from the recent text-book battle also is expected, some members contending that adoption of

Senate Committee Ad-

A bill which would have exempted

city and county automobiles from paying automobile license fees, and

An attack upon the present auton

License Tag Tax.

Debate by Members.

Overrides Objection To Handling Measure. IN MEETING TODAY

EFFORT TO BLOCK

Proposal To Sell Atlanta British Government Of-Right To Build Bridges Over W. & A. Tracks Is Broached.

First business before the house of representatives this morning will be Pryor street and Central avenue. Debate on this resolution was in heated was carried early Monday afternoon.

rom the fourth ward, stated Monday Proponents of the measure saw assurance of success in a roll call vote on a motion introduced early in the Monday session which would have delayed action on the proposal for at least two weeks. This motion called for appointment of a special commit Western & Atlantic terminal properties in Atlanta and Chattanooga, with instructions to report back in two lowed it will be practically impossible weeks. The result would have been to delay passage of the viaduct reso lution for at least a fortnight. The W. & A. committee, but Representative Milner, of Dodge, moved that it tendent of authority that he should be referred to the committee on railroads. On an aye and nay vote, the speaker was upheld 91 to 70.

claims that it protects inefficient Several local measures and matters The proposed O'Keefe school invesproviding for an increased appropriaigation, to be asked by Dr. Eubanks. tion for the department of health, was tabled when arguments were made that the last board meeting that internal all appropriations should be made through the appropriations committee.

tions unbearable for some employees ago by Representative Steed, of Taylor, and calling on the commissioner of agriculture to report to the house amination of the situation and to within the next 10 days the vaine to make a detailed report to the board No names will be mentioned in the charges, it is understood, the request

When the viaducts resolution proper ne up. Miss Bessie Kempton, of the ton delegation, was the first to ak in its support. She was fol A special committee named to inspeak in its support. She was fol-lowed by Representative Lanier, of Consider Viaducts.

Meetings of the W. & A. committee expected to recommend increasing of consider the Atlanta viaducts resort the fee for normal school and high to build the viaducts. Representative a new angle was thown into the days and the center of A new angle was thown into the annual cost, per pupil is considerable higher than fees now in effect.

Routine transfers of a number of teachers will be recommended and it the same and the same and

The house convenes at 10 o'clock this morning and as soon as the rou-tine preliminaries are disposed of, will continue debate on the viaducts, with prospects of a favorable vote strong

Miss Kempton, making the first speech for the viaducts, told the house that the viaducts are absolutely necessary both for relief of street traffic congestion and for the better handling of trains by the lessees of the state railroad, the N., C. & St. L. She TAX EXEMPT AUTOS pointed out that the viaducts will not cost the state one cent for construction and that they will enhance the value of the state's property. The state is protected by the resolution, she said, from any liability growing out of their erection. FOR CITY OPPOSED

Miss Kempton in answer to a ques-tion by Linder, of Jeff Davis, de-clared that the lessee cannot charge off their part of the viaduets' cost Public-Owned Cars from against their contract with the state to spend \$60,000 per year during the life of the lease in improving the railroad property.

The youthful member from Colum-

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8 Sentences To Die Given Berlin Slayer

Murderer of 8 Loses Citizenship for Period "of Whole Life."

Berlin, July 13 .- Director Anger stein, chief of a cement company a natio al dry agents, who charged that the law has been violated by the city in failing to pay the license tax on city-owned cars murder of eight members of his house-Limburg, was sentenced to death

leges for the period "of his whole

of his household. Afterward, he national council announced today. A will include the pather provided as well as other provisions the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be the new order may not be removed to a special service of induction would be not a special ser

Proponents Win First Meetings Between Two U. S. WILL PRESS Test of Strength; House U.S. Factions To Be Renewed Wednesday To Discuss Wage Pleas.

LONDON SITUATION VOTE IS DEFEATED STILL IS SERIOUS

> fers To Submit Tangle To Special Court of Inquiry for Settlement.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 13 .- In spite of discouraging predictions by the resolution giving the city of At- both miners and mine operators, the lanta authority to build viaducts over belief that a strike in the Anthracite today by Senator J. A. Dixon, of the civil service system in Atlanta schools, the state-owned railroad tracks at fields will be averted persists on the eve of the resumption of sessions of the joint wage conference.

> will begin again Wednesday afternoon and will continue throughout the week. any important decision will be reached until after Saturday, however, as both John L. Lewis, international presi-America, and Ellis Searles, editor of the Mine Workers' Journal and spokesman for the miners, have left the city for several days.

After comparison of many expres sions of opinion and careful scrutiny of official utterances, it is felt here that neither side desires a strike and that neither desires arbitration. If this is true, there is a good possibility that an agreement will be reached during the joint conference. In support of this growing optimism.

it has been pointed out that the federal government, which is closely in touch with the situation, hopes that an agreement will be reached and *hat both sides will back down somewhat from the stands which they took the outset of the meeting and have maintained since. Whether any federal pressure has been exerted or

BRITISHERS MOVE TO PREVENT STRIKE.

London, July 13 .- Developments in he farmers of the state of the market bureau, was adopted. Representative streed called the resolution up for acion and secured its passage.

London, July 13.—Developments in fused officially to join the proposed conference, as far as can be learned. She is expected to announce her postrike of 1.000,000 miners lowering striion soon. strike of 1.000,000 miners lowering sition soon.

tempted to head off the strike by an the offer to put the whole dispute before a special court of inquiry . composed of H. P. McMillan, Sir W. Sherwood and Sir Josiah Stamp. W. C. Bridge man, first lord of the admiralty, who pute, put the proposition before the mine union executives, who are in council at Scarborough.

The executives replied to BridgeThe executives replied to Bridge-

are not willing to withdraw their of extra-territorial rights held by for offer, which the miners already have eigners in China. The commission of the heat, three perished in a train of the heat, three perished in a train

agreements. Thus, the government's most vigorous effort yet made to prevent a strike has not altered the stalemate. It now appears that only acceptance of the miners' conditions by the opera-tors would permit the holding of the court of inquiry.

MURRAY LEFT IN CHARGE

Mine Workers of America, left today for headquarters in Indianapolis, leaving Vice President Philip Murray in charge of the wage scale negotiations when they are resumed tomorrow. Mr. Lewis said he went to attend other matters of more immediate

and pressing importance.

Referring to the cabled dispatches that American miners would be asked to strike in support of the English miners, Mr. Lewis said he had yet to receive any appeal for joint action. In advance of such an appeal he had no comment to make. In the past the United Mine Workers have confined their support of European miners to pressions of sympathy

Before leaving Mr. Lewis conferred with Mr. Murray on the action of the Pittsburg chamber of commerce in isking that the Jacksonville agreement be revised in order to permit more general operations in the Pittsburg district. This evening Mr. Murray wrote A. V. Snell, secretary of the chamber, denying that the agreement is responsible for existing conditions in western Pennsylvania and declining fell during a period of about five min-

POWERS TO GIVE RELIEF TO CHINA

Urges Immediate Confertion of Extra Territorial Rights in Orient.

nese customs duties despite the op- it is the same way. position from abroad, most notably rom Great Britain.

conferences will be emphasized to the foreign diplomatic corps at Pekin by American Minister John Van A. Macmurray when he presents his credentials on Wednesday. This will con stitute the next step.

This government, it is understood. will do everything in its power to carry out the pledges for these two conferences contained in the Washington arms conference treaties with Secretary of State Kellogg and Under Secretary Grew back at their desks from Swampscott where they can vassed the situation with Presiden

Opposition Not Serious. The opposition from Great Britain vas expected here in view of pressure from nationals in China and is not regarded seriously. It is viewed as natural. In the end it is believed that G at Britain will swing into

other course, it is believed. would be damaging to her interests. Public and official opposition from Great Britain would lead to such reprisals as trade boycotts by the Chinese, it is believed, in view of China's demand for treaty revision which is deep seated.

As yet. Great Britain has not refused officially to join the proposed

An immediate conference on extra territoriality, would mean that this conference would be held in the fall as that is the earliest time at which the preliminaries could be arranged. provided the conference were calle

Customs Conference.

The customs conference, this gov-ernment hopes, will be held about the same time. Ratification of the nineis endeavoring to mediate the dis- power treaty by France is expected to

years, or might set a longer time.

TWO LIEUTENANTS KILLED IN CRASH OF ARMY PLANE

OF MINE SCALE DEMANDS.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 12.—(P)

John L. Lewis, president of the United of Brockton, Mass., and Albert C. near here.

instantly burst into flames. An ambulance and a wrecking crew were hurried from Mitchel field, and the bodies, hadly charred, were removed from the flaming wreckage.

Lieutenants Hickey and Perry were reserve officers stationed at Mitchel field for two weeks training.

SNOWFALL MARKS SUMMER WEATHER IN VIRGINIA TOWN

Creation of Distinctive Order MAY CONTINUE TO SERVE AFTER MARRIAGE Of Deaconesses Proposed

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New York, July 13 .- (A) - Creation omit the interdiction against deacon-

Pleads for Safety Measure

OVER MOTION TO QUASH BILL

for his sake."

mittee of the house of representatives 17 lives, and he ow ? a ringing crossing such places. plea for passage of a bill designed to check accidents at grade crossings.

Washington, July 13.-The United own engine take 17 lives," the well It will be returned to the house to States will continue to press for an known Central pilot said, "do you day with the report. A similar bill immediate conference on gradual wonder hat I want some law that in the state has been referred to abolition of extra territorial rights in will protect human life from such a committee. China and for a conference on Chi- toll as that? With other engineers

"People dart across the tracks like rom Great Britain.

This government's desire for early onferences will be emphasized to the from under the engine."

birds. We can't see them before they have been disqualified for service by try to cross—and then we have to the continued on Page 3. Column 3.

"I killed the best friend I ever had; Mr. Flourne-, who is chairman and I'm asking you to ass this bill the legislative committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, appeared W. H. Flournoy, veteran engineer at the committee hearing in support of the Central of Georgia raway, of a bill which requires railway con Monday night before the railroad com- panies to erect conspicuous danger ences on Gradual Aboli- told in a husky voice how the engine and provides a penalty for motorists he has driven for 26 years has claimed who fail to stop their machines before

At the close of the hearing the con

gineers and other railroad em

SCORES PERISH AS TORRID WAVE RECEIVE OVATIONS SWEEPS COUNTRY ON OPENING NIGHT

Die as Result of Heat; Autoists and Bathers Lead Death List.

RELIEF FROM HEAT IS UNLIKELY TODAY

Continued clear weathers and continuation of the latest heat wave is the forecast for today issued by C. F. von Herrmann, head of the local weather bureau.

"There is no rain in sight for ome time," Mr. von Herrmann "and the temperature stated, should remain about the same, with the mercury ranging from 75 to 95 degrees." The highest point reached Mon

day afternoon was 94 at 3 o'clock, according to the weather bureau's figures. The Washington forecast for the entire state was for scattered thun-

Chicago, July 13 .- (A)-More than three-score persons were killed throughout the country yesterday as

The executives replied to Bridge-man's letter in a telegram asking assurance that, if the miners cooperate in the proposed government court inquiry; the mine operators would suspend or withdraw their proposals for settling the strike and also suspend the notice terminating the present wage agreement July 31.

It is understood that the operators are not willing to withdraw their of extra-territorial rights held by for the strike and also suspend the notice terminating the present wage agreement July 31.

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explosion and one met death in an airplane accident. In addition, sev eral score were injured, mostly in motorcar accidents. Three of the heat deaths were recorded in New York city, where the

Westbury, N. Y., July 13.—(AP)—
First Lieutenants Charles R. Hickey, of Brockton, Mass., and Albert C. Perry, of Marlboro, Mass., were killed today when their airplane crashed pear here. to the heat death total and Sioux City The plane went into a tail spin at height estimated between 700 and lt was estimated that 240,000 Chi-1,000 feet. It fell in a field and cagoans flocked to the beaches Sun-Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Off Demands Of Suing Wife

Instead of \$7,000,000.

New York, July 13 .- Apparently despairing of collecting \$7,000,000, Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge has decided to seek a mere \$1,000,000 from S. S. Kresge, her estranged husband, who made his fortune in the dime store business. Through her new counsel, Nathan

Burkan, the multimillionaier's wife, who charged that her husband had failed to fulfill his alleged pre-nuptial agreement to turn over to her 17,500 shares of Kresge stock, announced Monday that the complaint had been modified to the extent of \$6,000,000.

mittee returned a favorable report "Having sat powerless and seen my upon the measure in substitut form Mr. Florenov drew a graphic ple ture of the horror of tragedies at grade crossings, and he told how expert en

on Monday Night's Attendance Is Disclosed.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

six light operas in Atlanta's first sea- after court opened and the state had son of municipal opera offerings, had interrogated one juror, R. L. Gentry, its premiere at the auditorium Mon- as to whether he had expressed an day night before decidedly the largest opinion as to the guilt or innocence first night audience of the summer.

week precedes "Sweethearts," which be made on the motion to quash. Mr. will be given throughout the next week | Gentry went with his fellow jurymen. as the closing offering of the season, after declaring that he could not reand like its forerunners is extremely call having said that Scopes ought enjoyable, presenting a galaxy of brilliant stars headed by Louise Hunter. in the leading role. A group of stars the attorney general explained. who have endeared themselves to Atoffer exceptional opportunities for ment by John R. Neal for the de Firefly" is expected to prove the intensity as the day wore on. most popular of any operas presented B. G. McKenzie, former attorney

In the title role of the Hauerback counsel for the defense, engaged and Friml masterpiece, Miss Hunter clash, ending in smiles, but for a mofits in most beautifully, number after ment giving indications of developing number offering her the opportunity into a spirited exchange. to further demonstrate to Atlantans that her voice is one of the most de- argument for the state in the afterightful and refreshing ever heard here. Encore followed encore in many of her selections.

that Miss Hunter wasn't the only one to get encores. There were, for instance. Irene Dunne and Thomas Conkey. They took more encores on the

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Prohibition Chief Deluged With Appeals and Demands for Appointments Uuder New Regime.

Washington, July 13 .- (A)-A deluge of appeals, suggestions and demands for appointments under the reorganized federal prohibition enforcement program was waiting tonight to break over the desk of assistant Secretary Andrews, of the treasury, upon his return tomorrow from a brief value of the treasury of the treasu With the approach of the effective

for the limited number of executive assignments has mounted rapidly. A Repeat of considerable number of these names STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER signments has mounted rapidly. A Reports of Weather Bureau Stations the house and senate despite the ant ATLANTA. cldy. nouncement that the treasury desired. Britingham, pt. eldy through the reorganizations, to elimi-Butfalo, clear ... Charleston, eldy Charleston, eldy

nate to some extent the question of patronage as one means of increasing efficiency in the service.

Mr. Andrews has said that he hoped to determine within another week the personnel of the new enforcement organization, and in the last week half a dozen men of house and senate have a dozen men of house and senate have alled upon him to advance the claims of certain constituents. Some of them have gone away apparently convinced oklahoma cldy. have gone away apparently convinced that their particular patronage had been cared for.

The second important phase of the regulations is designed to coupel spond officers of United States attorneys Provision is made that this amount is far in excess of the amount needed to enforce the law, the name of the states attorneys that this amount is far in excess of the amount needed to enforce the law. The case created considerable public case in court and advise both the treasury and department of using police department vehicles are from using police department vehicles and to the Episcopal convention at the treasury and department of using a police department of using police department of the extent of \$6,000,000. Well find a strange and officers of induction would be encared for. Acting Secretary Winston, of the result of as other provisions designed to "give the office a place of its own in the ministry of the mew order may not be removed that this amount is far in excess of the new order may not be removed of ususpended "except by the bishop statement of using policies and program had talked the home.

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Engineer Who Saw 17 Killed DARROW CHARGES **BIGOTRY CAUSED** PASSAGE OF LAW

Chicago Attorney Declares William Jennings Bryan Was Responsible for Tennessee Act.

JUDGE TO DECIDE ON MOTION TODAY

Constitutionality of Law Defended by State. Court Ends Clash Between Lawyers.

Judge John T. Raulston, presiding at the trial of John Thomas Scopes, on a charge of violating the law of the state of Tennessee, making it a misdemeanor to teach theories of evolution in the public schools, retired to his chambers tonight to study the question of whether the indictment against the 24-year-old school teacher More Than Three Score First Night Audience Rec-shall be summarily quashed. The judge carried with him briefs of the ords Smashed as Check half score points stressed by the contending sides in the case while ringing in his judicial ears were words from half a dozen oral arguments presented to the court during the day.

It was the first of perhaps other days to be devoted entirely to oratory. "The Firefly", fifth in the series of The jury's service was brief. Soon of the defendant, the jury was sent The semi-final opera number this from the room that argument might

not to be convicted. "There is no reflection on him."

Starting the morning session with lanta opera lovers during the past a carefully poised reading of the forfour weeks are cast in roles which mal motion to quash and a calm argutheir talents, with the result that "The fense, the heat of the argument gained

general, and Dudley Field Malone, of

During Attorney General Stewart's noon he was questioned by defense attorneys on several points. Mr. Stewart suggested with a smile, "perhaps you would like to put me on the witness stand."

"We would," was the chorus from the defense table.

Extended Arguments. Extended Arguments.

The day of speech making was brought to a close by the two most extended arguments of this trial, Attorney General A. T. Stewart and Clarence Darrow taking up the entire afternoon session with their discussions of the soundness of the indictment and the constitutionality, wisdom and fairness of the Tennessee law putting evolution theories under the ban in so far as public schools are concerned.

The attorney was applied in desired.

The attorney was emphatic in de-Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

The Weather LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Local thundersbowers Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

Local Weather Bureau Report.

C. F. von HERRMANN.

Arbiter Would Be Needed.

motion to quash and argued it.

book of religious worship

Tennessee.

Bible Is Recognized.

Drawn into a verbal tilt with Dud-

pressed for an answer to the question

as to whether the legislature of the state preferred the Bible to the Koran,

"We are not living in a heathen

Mr. Stewart declared the law "not

an invasion of man's religious rights. He can go to church on Sunday or any

other day that there might be a mee

ing and worship according to the die

country, so how could it prefer the Bible to the Koran?"

No Rights Invaded

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS DELAY PROCEEDINGS :: To Delay Books To Evolution Case Oratory For Tennessee Associated Press.)—Court was de private in opening this

Dayton, Tenn., July 13.—(P)—
reguments, photoplay and high temerature were the features of the second day of the Scopes evolution trial, see spectacular but more numerously thended than the opening day, Frittended than the opening day, Frittended than the opening day, Frittended than the opening day. Arguments, photoplay and high temperature were the features of the sec and day of the Scopes evolution trial, less spectacular but more numerously ments. attended than the opening day, Friday, when the young biology instructor was brought into court in the

midst of colorful scenes. The debate between opposing coun-el over the defense motion to quash he indictment against John Thomas copes was listened to in grave si-ence by the hundreds who packed the lence by the hundreds who packed the Rhea county courtroom, but much of the discussion was of a technical nature and few of the verbal encounters and sallies could be heard by the masses of people in the auditorium. It was the cameramen who were hailed as victors after the long session which exhausted scores who stood and wearied hundreds who kept their seats throughout the day for fear of

seats throughout the day for fear of losing them by moving. To the pho-tographers the day was a series of

Before the court convened the picture makers, equipped for "stills" or "movies," had established themselves upon the judge's eminence swarmed atop the counsel tables. High upon the window coping they climbed to cling in precarious perches. Through them Judge Raulston, of equable temperament, had to fight his way in mounting to the trial rostrum. Full 20 minutes after the hour set

for resuming the court sessions the cameramen maintained their advan-tage. At length when the presiding judge had sufficiently cleared the stand for him to see the counsel ta-At length when the presiding had sufficiently cleared the for him to see the counsel tathe determined picture-takers themselves in his immediate a general's staff on parade. In the court, the exiles fought their to the tops of press tables, just the railed arena, and there ed until the close of day, well like a general's staff on parade

Banished after several Lours by the patient court, the exiles fought their way to the tops of press tables, just outside the railed arena, and there remained until the close of day, well

remained until the close of day, well within effective range.

The heat today was more intense than on Friday when cooling breezes occasionally entered. The universal distress was augmented by the press of the crowd which exceeded any previous attendance in the Rhea county tribunal. Corridors were thronged and windows were blooked by luvranted. and windows were blocked by human masses. Around the single entrance deputies found it necessary continu-ously to admonish the scores without, pressing inward.

Scarcely a coat could be seen along the counsel tables where lawyers gathered from distant states opposed attorneys of Tennessee. Three small electric fans played upon the judge's seat but were inadequate to relieve the discomfort of sufferers further from the bench.

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Nashville, Tenn., July 13.—(P)—Delivery of textbooks for use in the public schools of Tennessee for the next five years will be delayed because special editions must be prepared for this state by the book publishers in order to eliminate paragraphs and pages which treat with the descent of mañ from the lower order of animals. To include such a theory would be in conflict with the state law which hars from instruction in the public schools any theory which conflicts with the story of the creation of man as told in the Bible and to teach instead that man evolved from a lower order of animals.

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tainments and character should be paramount in the selection of all ju-dicial officers.

honest individual and an honest judge in the same personality. The stand-ards of dishonesty and those of in-tegrity are too inconsistent and in-compatible to coinhabit the same mind. "A judge should begin all investiga-tions with an open mind and should never hastily and rashly rush to con-

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Needs Diligence Dayton, Tenn., July 13.— (P)—
Judge John T. Raulston, presiding at
the Scopes trial here today, gave his
conceptions of the necessary qualifications of a judge, in an interview
granted to the

granted to the scores of newspaper re-porters here.
"In the maintenance of a republican "In the maintenance of a republican form of government, it is essential that its powers be distributed into legislative, judicial and executive departments," said the judge.

"The judicial department has no concern as to the motives, wisdom of policy of statutes, therefore it should be absolutely nonpolitical.

"No person should be elevated to judicial office because of his political affiliation or partisan activities.

"Fitness and temperament, legal at-

however, declared tonight that the state was protected at every turn from the inclusion of anything in the textbooks adopted which would tend to violate the anti-evolution law. This member said, that after the commission had instructed the publishers to eliminate certain sections of the books submitted, it was left up to the publishers themselves to safeguard their contracts with the state arginst above. contracts with the state against abro

The signed contracts provide for substitutions for any text whose sub-stance conflicts with Tennessee law.

DARROW SAYS BIGOTRY CAUSED LAW PASSAGE

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claring that warrant of law may be bundantly cited to support the con ention of the prosecution.

"So long as there is any question of either law or fact in doubt, he should diligently inquire for the truth.

"No judge should use the functions of his office for his individual advantage and to the detriment of the public. He should always remember that he is merely a trustee and that the Clarence Darrow after opening with clarence Darrow after opening with a pleasant appreciation of the action of the court in bestowing the title of the court in bestowing the title of "colonel" upon him, declared in his opening words that the anti-evolution law "was wicked and mischievous." the replaced his smile with almost a scowl as he said he would attempt to place himself in the 16th cecturing passed on by the supreme court of not belong to him and are not subject to personal appropriation.

"A judge should divest himself of all lace himself in the 16th century that, he might treat the law sériously.

Exchange of Counsel.

The exchange of Counsel, furnishing the first real battle of words in the trial, was started by John Randolph Neal, who fired the first gun but took no later part.

We were an of many a battle, was speaking when Dr. Neal inquired: "Is the general discussing our motion, or the admissibility of our motion, or the admissibility of

former attorney general replied that he was replying to the ex-tensive speech of Arthur G. Hayes on evolution and incidentally to the

general argument, adding:
"These questions have all been set-tled in Tennessee and favorable to our contention. If these gentlemen have any laws in the great metropolitan city of New York that conflict with it, or in the great white city of the northwest that will throw any light on it, we will be glad to hear about it. They have many great lawyers and courts, up there:

feet instantly to say "we object to this argument. The motion before the court does not involve the discussion of admissability of evidence. We are discussing the constitutionality of this discussing the constitutionality of this indictment on a motion to quash. And I would like to say here, although I do not mean to interrupt the gentleman, that I do not consider further allusion to geographical parts of the country as particularly necessary, such as references to New Yorkers and to citizens of Illinois. We are and to citizens of Illinois. We are Darrow's Argument.

and to citizens of influence. We are here, rightfully, as American citizens in a court of justice." Before Mr. McKenzie could reply. Judge Raulston broke in: "Colonel Malone, you do not know General Mc-Kenzie as well as the court does. Ev-erything he says is in good humor. I want you gentlemen from New York any other foreign state to always emember that you are our guests, and that we accord you the same rivileges and rights and courtesies.

prayer.

A Methodist minister offered a prayer on the first day of the trial and a Baptist minister prayed today but court was not opened until the prayer was concluded.

Beginning first with the caption of the bill. Darrow declared that while

but court was not opened until the prayer was concluded.

Judge Raulston said in regard to Mr. Darrow's protest that he had advised the visiting lawyer that the judge believed in prayer and proposed to have it daily in the court. Judge Raulston said that he told Mr. Darrow, "This is a matter for my conscience and it is my responsibility."

Moves to Quash Indictment.

At the opening of court today, after was about to be attacked; the Prot-

At the opening of court today, after ne indictment had been read to the lefendant, John R. Neal made the formal motion for the defense that the indictment be quashed. The defense aunched into a general attack on the launched into a general attack on the indictment and the statute under which it was drawn. It was contended that it violated state constitutional requirements: that but one subject shall be embraced in a bill, that it shall contain a clear and definite statement of its intent and purpose and that education shall be cherished. It was intended that the which is claimed as a religious statute, the growth of as plain religious is subject shall be embraced in a bill, that it shall contain a clear and definite statement of its intent and purpose and that education shall be cherished. It was intended that the guaranteed right of free worship was abridged, as was the free communication of thoughts and opinion. The law that general laws only shall be passed was also held to have been violated and a charge that the statute was vague and indefinite was made.

The 14th amendment of the United States constitution was cited, under which it was provided that no state shall make or enforce laws which

which it was provided that no state shall make or enforce laws which shall abridge privileges for immuni-ties of citizens of the United States. Dr. Neal in his argument took up the conditions of the defense in order, sketching some of them rapidly, with an explanation that his associates would go into details and elaborate

Neal's Contention.

OBJECTS TO NAME BILL' GIVEN HIM To Trial of Scopes Will Be 'Shown Off'

layed 25 minutes in opening this morning for the resumption of the When a factory girl bride of a young scion of wealth visits her husband's parents for the first time the great and all-important question is, "Shall I be accepted?"

stopped in Atlanta Monday en route o the Scopes evolution trial in Day-

order of animals.

Textbooks on biology and history submitted to the state textbook commission and adopted were recking with the theory of evolution and lengthy discussions of Darwin and his works and with quotations from and comments on other evolutionists and naturalists of the world.

With Governor Austin Peay, chairman of the state textbook commission.

with Governor Austin Peay, chairman of the state textbook commission, out of the state, S. P. L. Harned, commissioner of education, secretary of the body on a trip abroad, there was no specific information on just what had been ordered eliminated from the textbooks on biology and history by mandate of the commission during the adoption in June.

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Mrs. L. S. Gillentine, of Murfreesboro, a dozen, or a constitution, that was made to protect one individual, or a dozen, or a chousand."

Arthur Hays Speaks. essee love—the love of the jungles.

In consequence he is noused in a cage marked conspicuously handle

Arthur G. Hays followed Dr. Neal with a second argument for the de-fense, thought the indictment and the act indefinite and early m his argument devoted himself to this conten-tion. The word "teach" he though was not made sufficiently clear. He was not made sufficiently clear. He could conceive a law, he said, that would be bad if it provided that the story of divine creation as taught in the Bible could not be repealed.

"It should not be wrong to teach evolution, but not as a fact. If the law means that we can not teach certain things" it should be definitely stated. If it wears that you cannot evalue.

life that brings them consolation and health and happiness, I think they ought to have it. It is a book of religion, however, he pointed out, and not one of science or geology or astronomy. If it means that you cannot explain a certain theory that should be stated plainly or whether either or both of em can be expounded."

He submitted a hypothetical law he had drafted which he insisted would be constitutional if the act under discussion should be held sound.

passed on by the supreme court of Tennessee was the opening statement of Ben T. McKenzie, making the first argument for the state. He vigor-ously declared that the legislature had the right to direct the operation of the schools of the state. The charge against the caption of the bill ot conforming to the text drew from Mr. McKenzie the comment that it had been held that this must be con-strued liberally, the intent of the law being to prevent fraud and surprise in

e enactment of laws.
"This is not a statute that requires outside assistance to define. The smallest boy in Rhea county schools, 16 years of age, knows as much about it as they would after reading it once

Hicks Speaks for State. Sue K. Hicks, speaking for the state, cited the case of Lieper vs. the

state and quoted a supreme court decision: "We are of the opinion that the legislature under the constitutional provision may as well establish a uniform system of criminal laws and

courts to execute them."
Two grounds existed, he said, under which the legislature might have passed the act, if, they thought the teaching of evolution harmful to the children of the state, to the future citizens of the state, under the police

Darrow's Argument. Following Attorney General Stewart, Darrow drawled forth in no uncertain terms his views of the law. "Unless there is enough of the spirit of freedom in the state of Tennessee and the United States," he said, "there is not a single line of any constitution that can withstand bigotry and ignorance when it seeks to destroy the rights of the individuals; and bigotry and ignorance are

ever active.
"Here we find today as brazen and that we do any other lawyer."
"We appreciate the hospitality of the court and the people of Tennessee," said Mr. Malone, "but while we and the only difference is that we

see," said Mr. Maione, we are here as lawyers and not as guests."

Mr. McKenzie gained the floor to say, "We have the highest regard for those distinguished lawyers, I admit that I have no respect for their opinions, that have been advanced as to the law, and do not believe it to be the law. But I love them—I love them all."

"And Fm strong for you." from Mr. Malone ended the incident.

Protests Against Prayer.

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Protests Against Prayer.

Although no formal action was aken in court it was learned this norning that Mr. Darrow had entered a protest with the judge against the custom of opening the court day with custom of opening the court day with and I think the sooner we get rid off it in Tennessee, the better for Tennessee, and the better for the pursuit

was about to be attacked; the Protestant could have gone home without any thought about his religion was about to be attacked

about to be attacked
"They went to bed in peace and
woke up to find this, which has not
the slightest reference to it, which
does not refer to evolution in any way, which is claimed as a religious statute

corded in the Bible Bigotry Is Alleged.

Charging that the statute violates he constitution, Darrow declared. the constitution, Darrow declared, "They will have to arrange their co-horts and come back for another fight if the courts of Tennessee stand by their own constitution, and I presume they will. The statute is Neal's Contention.

"We think that the act makes a crime of teaching certain doctrine in the Bible, which we think the court can take judicial knowledge of," said Mr. Neal.

"A doctrine in the Bible is so in-

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Giant Ape En Route CHICAGO EXPERTS ON WAY TO SCENE OF SCOPES TRIAL Still Undecided

Chicago, July 13.—(P)—While the question of the admissibility of scientific testimony still was unsettled, Professor Fay Cooper Cole, of the anthropology department, and Professor H. H. Newman, of the zoology department of the University of Chicago, today are en route to Dayton. Tenn., prepared to testify for the defense in the Scopes trial.

Acting on word received from Clar-Perhaps the same interrogation point floated through the mind of Big Joe, monster chimpanzee from Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch, when he Acting on word received from Clar-

DR. ELMER ROBERTS

to the Scopes evolution trial in Dayton. Tenn.

Big Joe, in charge of his keeper. Arthur Eldridge, is being sent to Dayton in an effort to clarify matters somewhat in the mad wrangle precipitated by deductions from a certain Mr. Darwin.

The "gentleman from darkest Africa" refused to make a statement for publication though the deep lines on his thoughtful face spoke loudly of the worry he is being occasioned through the dispute that is making Tennessee famous.

Incidentally, Big Joe is a glaring example of the "survival of the fittest." He is the largest ape in cap-

Prepare for Revival.

test." He is the largest ape in cap-tivity, his owners declare, and proudly scorns all moves toward domestica-tion. He remains true to his first Rome, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)— reparations for the Gypsy Smith, Jr., Preparations for the Gypsy Smith, Jr., meeting, which begins September 6, are rapidly being perfected. Com-mittees are working to have every-thing in readiness when the evangeliswith care."
Mr. Eldridge said that his only inic party arrives.

structions are to take the giant ape to Dayton and show him off. nvasion of man's religious liberty or of man's religious rights. That quesshake the faith of anyone in the ion cannot determine this act.

"It is a question of the exercise of the police power, that is what it is and nothing else, and if they undertake to pass an act to say that you shall not teach a certain Bible or theory of "I know there are millions of people in the world who look on it as being a Divine Book, and I have not the slightest objection to it. I feel just exactly the same toward the religious creed of every human being who lives.

"If anybody finds anything in this in the property of the police power, that is what it is and nothing else, and if they undertake to pass an act to say that you shall not teach a certain Bible or theory of anything in your churches an invasion of a private or civil right, then according to my conception, it might interfer with the constitution."

The issue involved, the attorney general said, was whether or not the legislature of Tennessee, maintaining and creating its schools, has the righ to determine what shall be taught in

If the law prohibiting the teaching of evolution should be held constitutional, he said, it would be necessary to designate some persons who would be not an invasion of individual rights. tional, he said, it would be necessary to designate some persons who would say just what the Biblical account of nor of the right of worship in the d

the creation of man was, declaring there were many different interpretations, and pointing out that the law simply prohibited the teaching of any theory of evolution of man that conflicted with the Bible and did not The attorney general pronounced the indictment sufficiently broad to define the crime. This drew from Darrow ridicule, who defining the indictment technically, declared it insuffici-

Pictures Oppression.

name any theory that might be taught.
"Why not say that you must teach Darrow pointed to the passage of the statute as the first step toward that man was made of the dust?" he queried. "and still stranger not dia series of oppressive laws against freedom which he depicted. "Except for the work of Thomas Jefferson which has been woven into

rectly from the dust, without taking any chances on it." His client, he said, would have to know all about the Bible and the difevery state constitution in the United States," he asserted, "we would be taken into a sea of blood and ruin to which all the miseries and tortures ferent theories of evolution before he could know just what the law proof the middle ages would be as noth-Following the steps of Attorney

General Stewart, who had preceded him, he took up each point in the This law says that it shall be "This law says that it shall be a criminal offense to teach in the public schools any account of the origin of man that is in conflict with the divine account in the Bible. It makes the Bible the yardstick to measure every man's intellect.

"Every bit of knowledge that the mind has must be submitted to a religious test. It is a tragesty upon lunguage, a trayesty upon justice and where the attorney general had argued it.

Where the attorney general had argued that the caption to the bill was broader than the bill itself. Darrow contended that the caption masked an ingenious attack upon the religious freedom of the people, contending with his associates that a preference was given it over the Koran or any other hook of religious worship.

language, a travesty upon justice and a travesty upon the constitution to say that any citizen of Tennessee can be deprived of his rights by a legisla-This drew from the attorney general the remark that the King James version of the Bible "is the recognized one in this section of the country. The laws of the land recognize the Bible; the laws of the land recognize the law of God and Christianity as a part of the common law. He maintained that tive body in the face of the constitu

police powers of a state, he held, that distinguishes between the different citizens, or classes of citizens in the state. This law, he declared, applied to school teachers alone and not to the people as a whole. he common law. He maintained that he passage of the law was an act within the police powers of the state ey Field Malone during the course of is argument, the attorney general,

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By Dayton Judge

of education and psychology, University of Chicago.

To arrive later, Dr. Avery E. Lambert, of the school of medicine, University of Alabama.

Dr. W. A. Kepner, biology professor of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Elmer Roberts, University of Illinois, expert on evolution of domestic animals.

Dayton, Tenn., July 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Decision by Judge John T. Raulston on the pending motion to quash the indictment against John T. Scopes, on trial here on a John T. Scopes, on trial here on a charge of violating the Tennessee lay prohibiting teaching of evolution the ries in the public schools, will bring the judge no respite for another decision waits just around the corner.
If Judge Raulston denies the motion to quash the indictment and the trial proceeds he must next decide what limitation if any shall be placed on the testimony admitted.

Defense attorneys announced today that eight scientific witnesses are on their way to Dayton to testify in Scopes' behalf. One has been here since the opening of the trial:

cago.

Dr. W. F. Curtis, professor of zoology, University of Missouri.

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, ethnologist and anthropologist of the Field Museum of Natural Science, Chicago.

Dr. Maynard E. Metcalf, Oberlin, Ohio, zoologist and expert on evolution

William A. Nelson, geologist of Kirtley L. Mather, head geologist of

Students Are Called.

Prosecution plans as outlined now ing schoolboys rather than scientists as witnesses. If the scientific testi-mony is admitted, it is thought that theologians may be brought on by the

state, but no list has been an

Just before a recess today Attorne S. K. Hicks called for a number of youthful Daytonians to meet him at once. The call included Harry Shelton, Orville Gannoway, Charles Stokely, Gregg Kyle, Clem Elson, Morris Stout, James Benson, Howard Morgan, Richard Gill and Ross Cunnyngham. Several of these lads testified before the grand jury. They were students in science classes taught by the defendant in the Phes county high They are:
Professor H. R. Newman, dean of
the Science school, University of Chi-

expect to take much time in presenting the state's case, he said. If scientific testimony should be excluded, "about an hour" was Mr. Stewart's estimate of the time he will need to place the case of the state of Tennessee against John Thomas Scopes before the jury.

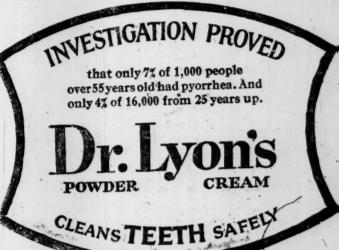
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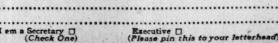
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This action followed a request by and said he wanted "to tell the

g court costs in the end." Judge right said. He charged the jury to especially careful in consideration game-law violations. H. P. Meikleham is foreman of the nd Coleman Bryan is secretary

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street car company which he said has been endeavoring to get tracks over the W. & A. property for some years.

Representative Without declared that he had not been asked by any individual other than the Fulton delegation to vote or speak in favor of the viaduct plan but that he fell compelled to speak for the viaduct resolution in the best interest of bots state and city. He said no had absolutely no personal interest, living 124 miles from Atlanta, except that of a member of the assembly who frequently had to wait 15 or 20 minutes to get from the Kimball house to the capitol because the tracks were blocked by long freight trains. He asked all members to consider that while they suffer this inconvenience, for only 60 days every two years.

Representative Without declared that be had not been asked by any individual other than been asked by any individual other than the Fulton delegation to vote or speak in favor of the evidence meetings.

Many of the members did not realize it would affect the viaduct situation then they voted.

Committee Meetings.

Many routine committee meetings were held Monday afternoon, mostly for consideration of minor measures or consideration. Among those sanitarium, Alto sanitarium, University of Georgia, public property, and member of the assembly who frequently had to wait 15 or 20 minutes to get from the Kimball house to the capitol because the tracks were blocked by long freight trains. He asked all members to consider that while they suffer this inconvenience, for only 60 days every two years, the citizens of Atlanta suffef it 365 days every year.

Representative Without declared the week meetings.

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Many routine Committee meetings were held Monday afternoon, mostly for consideration of minor measures or consideration of minor measures a batternoon, mostly from the same cause; one was killed by lightning at Niantic, Conn.; a batternoon was a batternoon was caus

Representative Wilhoit pointed out that nearly all new terminals have ticket offices and waiting rooms on

9:30 a. m.

Labor and labor statistics, in the office of the commissioner of commerce and labor at 2:30 p. m.

Appropriations, in the office of the comptroller general at 2:30 p. m.

There will be a joint session of the house and senate committees on constitutional amendments at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the senate. Special house and senate committees on constitutional amendments at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the senate. Special order of business calls for consideration of a bill to authorize Crisp county to issue \$1.250,000 in bonds for purchase and development of waterpower properties, and a bill to revise the method of selecting judges of superior court, the court of appeals and justices of the supreme court.

The appropriations committee will begin work on the general appropriations bill at its meeting this afternoon.

ENGINEER URGES

SAFETY MEASURE

26 Hurt in Accidents.

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SAFETY MEASURE for this city and vicinity so far this

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Horace Elrod, engineer on the Southern railway, and chairman of the firemen's committee on legislation, related the tragedy which follows an effort to "beat the train across a crossing."

Representative Folks, of Ware county, wanted to stop the railroad trains at grade crossing instead of motor vehicles.

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The substitute bill provides that upon direction of the highway department, the railroads shall erect danger signs. "Georgia Law—Stop—Danger-Baseball Fan Succumbs."

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against a thunderstorm.

New York state. New Jersey and New England totalled six.

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Gulfport, Miss., July 13 .- (A)-The MacDougald Construction company, of Atlanta, today filed suit in the chancery court of Harrison county, asking that it be recognized as the successful bidder for the county's \$2. 000,000 sea wall, and praying that the court enjoin, at least temporarily, the Woods Brothers Construction company, of Lincoln, Neb., from proceedfeet from the normal water line, Seven-teen persons were drowned in New York state, New Jersey and New Enging with the work of construction under a contract awarded to the latter company June 6.

The suit filed by the MacDougald

company is based on a claim that its bid, filed with the board of super-visors, was \$1,992,175.49, which, it is asserted, is \$39,317.66 less than the bid submitted by the Woods Brothers' company.

The petition alleges that the award as made to Woods Brothers was due to 'favoritism."
The Woods Brothers, company has

already established material yards in Gulfport, and has purchased and stored a large quantity of equipment and materials, preparatory to begin-ning actual work on the sea wall.

Dispatches to The Constitution several weeks ago from Gulfport told of the fact that the MacDougald company had entered the lowest bid for the sea wall, and forecast acceptance of the bid of the Atlanta construction concern. Nothing further has been made public in the matter until re-ceipt Menday night of the above dis-

\$10,000,000 BOND ISSUE FOR SCHOOLS

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than railroad use; advisability of leasing or selling the property and applying the proceeds to the payment of the bonded indebtedness of the state, and building of new terminals

Discuss Country School Bill. The educational equalization fund-bill will be considered by the committee on education and public schools, Senator Knight, chairman. This bill provides for an equalization fund to give country children an equal chance with city children in securing an edu-

The committee also will consider a bill providing for inspection and-standardization of high schools under the state board of education; another providing for supervision of physical education and for enforcement of laws requiring health education, and a bill to establish the county unit plan for public school organization and administration, providing for election of county school boards of education and superintendents of schools and treas-urers of school funds. Other bills to be considered by the education com-mittee provide that boards of educa-tion receiving school funds shall make yearly budgets of estimated receipts and expenditures, that the school year shall be from July 1 to June 30 instead of from January 1 to Decem-

The forestry contract bill is to be considered by the forestry committee, Senator Morgan, chairman, in a meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Kimball house. The committee held a short session Monday afternoon on the reforestation measure, and decided to give it further consideration. Senator Carlisle has been elected secretary of the forestry committee.

To Redraft Safety Bills. Two bills relating to public safety at grade crossings are to be redrafted into a substitute measure by a sub-committee of the committee on com-merce and labor. The substitute meas-One member of a fishing party of our men was killed when lightning ure will be considered in an open meeting of the commerce and labor committee to be held later. The highway committee will meet struck their boat, upturned on a beach at Niantic, Conn., as a shelter

To Consider Game Laws.

The senate game and fish committee will hold a joint session with the house committee at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the office of the state game and fish commissioner to consider an inland game and fish bill which is aimed at seining and poisoning of fish. This bill also provides for a change in the state hunting season in an effort to make the state law uniform with the federal law as nearly as possible. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Senator Pickren, of the 4th, is chairman of the senate committee, and Representative Tyson, of McIntosh county, is chairman of the house committee.

The county and county matters committee, Senator Boykin, chairman, will meet at 9:30 o'clock this morning and general judiciary committee.

No. 2 will meet at 9 o'clock this morning. Senator Moye being chairman.

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The constitutional amendments committee of the senate, Senator Dixon, chairman, held a short meeting Monday afternoon for organization. Senator Clements was elected secre-

Finance Committee to Meet.

The meeting of the finance committee at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon time the committee will consider several bills relating to taxation, among these being bills concerning the inheritance tax and the equalization tax.

Introduction of the state port bill by Senators Morgan and Dixon featured the session of the senate Monday. A number of appointments by the governor were confirmed, and a dilt, on the poelroom regulation bill possible.

Poolroom Measure Draws Interest. Senator Guess' bill to regulate billiard and poolrooms created considerable discussion, and after a motion by Senator Andrews to postpone consideration indefinitely was overwhelmed by lost and Senator Peebles' movement of the search has been offered. They all more lost of the search has been offered. They all more lost of the search has been offered. They all more lost of the search has been offered. They all more lost of the search has been contact. Senator Guess' bill to regulate bilingly lost and Senator Peebles' mo-tion for recommitment of the bill was

mitment of the bill to another committee with instructions to investigate the legality of that portion of the bill which limits the ownership of poolrooms to American citizens, it being his contention that this proviso might be in conflict with treaties entered into by the United States with foreign countries. Senators Miller and Harrell spoke in favor of the bill. Senator Harrell having led the tight in the house last year against the abolition of poolrooms.

Efficiency of shorthand reporters would be increased by a bill introduced Monday by Senator Hutcheson, of the thirty-fifth. The bill provides for a board of shorthand examiners, empowered to certify competent shorthand reporters.

Senator Wilkerson of the size.

hand reporters.

Senator Wilkerson, of the nine-teenth, introduced a measure to conirol and suppress the prevalence hydrophobia through annual preven-tive inoculation of dogs. A bill to extend the time for filing

demurrers to pleas and answers in the court of Georgia so that demur-rers may be filed at any time within 30 days from adjournment of the court wherein the pleas and answers were

Answers in the court of the cou General judiciary committee No. 2 of the senate will consider several important bills in a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Kimball house. Among the bills before the committee is one by Senator Hutcheson to eliminate "third degree" practices from police work in Georgia. The bill prescribes duties of officers when arresting persons charged with felony, and provides for appointment of attorneys by courts for the accused, as well as providing protection from "third degree" practices. It makes inadmissible declarations of the accused in evidence while under arrest.

Another bill before the committee defines and specifies the relationship which shall disqualify any judge or juror from trying a case. One of the bills to be considered by the committee provides protection for bona fide purchasers of land from heirs-at-law. This bill is by Senator Neal.

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of the lifst bill to be adversely reported by a senate committee was that one by Senator Ricketson, of the 19th, to abolish Bowden college in Carroll county. The special judiciary committee voted unanimously to give an unfavorable report on the bill, in spite of Senator Ricketson's contention that the college was too expensive to operate. sive to operate.

House Bills Received.

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A number of house bills were received by the senate Monday, and read for the first time. Most of the measures are local bills.

One of the general bills received from the house Monday is by Representative Fletcher, of Monroe, and provides for notice to the grantee of a surety deed, the mortgaged or assignee of a record before a levy for sale of real estate for taxes, while another by Representative Neill, of Muscogee, empowers counties and municipal corporations to put into effect the provisions of an act exempting certain industries for five years.

The senate adopted resolutions offered by Senator Hughes, of the 21st, extending sympathy to George H. Carswell, president of last year's senate, over the death of his wife Sun ate, over the death of his wife Sun-

and mountain region of Polk county

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a system of state-aid roads, and to provide for their designation, maintenance, improvement and construc-For Opening of New Road

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An important meeting of this afternoon will be that of the senate and house committees on constitutional amendments to consider a bill changing the laws for electing judges so that the supreme court will submit a list of names to the governor, who will make a selection and submit his choice for senate confirmation.

The constitutional amendments committee of the senate, Senator Dixriver water.

Doomed Negro Sounds Alarm As Pals Flee

Thomasville, Ga., July 13.—(Spe-ial.)—Silas Parramore, negro, is unday. A number of appointments by the governor were confirmed, and a tilt, on the poolroom regulation bill resulted in passage of the measure by a vote of 36 to 7.

A move by Senator Knight, of the sixth, to reconsider the bill passed by the senate several days ago, requiring all police officers in the state to wear badges at all times while on duty cape lied by a vote of 21 to 17, and the bill was referred to the special judiciary committee by unanimous consent upon a request from Senator.

sont upon a request from Senator Boykin. Senator Knight explained that his motion to reconsider was not to kill the bill, but to give an opportunity for more mature consideration. Senator Carlisie, of the seventh, also favored reconsideration in a short address.

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defeated, the bill passed the senate by a vote of 36 to 7. Senator Peebles desired a recommitment of the bill to another com-IN ROCHELLE CASE



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EXPENDITURES DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR and the shoot him. Jenkins was shot three times and his body was found by the officers in a briar patch near Dillard's home. It seems that the men had a quarrel over a store account.

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Athens, Ga., July 13 .- (Special.) -Declaring that intelligence tests conducted by the United States government during the world war show that might have ended in a great disas-47.3 per cent of the men taken into ter, stopped, thought a minute, grabthe service of the army at that time bed hold of their senses once again had an average intelligence of a 13- and instead of stampeding out of a tion is not keeping pace with industrial development. Dr. M. L. Brittial development, Dr. M. L. Brittial development. trial development, Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, tonight opened the But no one knew that just at the moment and the medal of courage and presence at the university campus. ference at the university campus. Many delegates representing practi-cally all county public schools of the the state are attending the five-day conference, which will be opened for-mally Tuesday morning.

"Georgia brain development is not up to the standard demanded by other developments, and can never be until we spend more money on the education of youth," Dr. Brittain warned his large audience. "What we need most is to cut down on luxuries and wastes and spend the money on the training of youthful Georgia. Citizens of Georgia citizens Simoke made many in the audience S22,000,000 for education and \$195. Out by the state department of education. Walker to Speak.

appear on the programs of the convenspeak Wednesday night, and among others scheduled to address the convention are E. A. Pound, Tom Wisothers scheduled to address the con-vention are E. A. Pound, Tom Wis-dom, state auditor: Fort Land, Geor-For a second the balance held—and state superintendent of schools; the singer won. is state superintendent of schools; W. A. Stone, Miss Annie Avera, J. O. Bacon, Miss Katherine Dozier, E. R. King, R. D. Eadie, Miss Kate Brown, Miss Annie Brumby, Walter McMichael, H. Reid Hunter, C. M. Schnelling, W. B. Morris, J. M. Starr, G. J. McLarty, Van Fletcher, E. P. Moore, S. J. Powell, J. T. Hancock, H. Bernelling, M. B. Morris, J. M. Electrical Research of the moment handle and the show went on. other well-known educational author

The topic of Mr. Brittain's address and he STEWART PLUMBING CO.

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Was "Educational Questions" and he
launched into a discussion of funds,
which will be available for the use of education in the state during the next year without raising the present tax rate. He told also of other legislation proposed to increase educational rev-Cites Wright's Report.

"Comptroller General Wright shows an estimated revenue of \$780,521 for this year above present educational needs and appropriations," he said.
"While deficiencies and supplemen-ary needs naturally will take up some of this surplus, the remainder will justify an increase of 20 per cent over ast year's appropriations, where need ed by our state institutions of learn-

"Representative Roy Harris, of Jefferson county, has introduced a bill in the general assembly calling for the levying of a one-half cent additional tax on gasoline in Georgia, the revenue obtained to go to higher state schools of learning. This would raise approximately \$500,000 annually. If nsumers now importing gasolin to the state bought in Georgia, th

Suggests Equalization

"A movement was begun last spring to devote a surplus of \$600,000 from the oil inspection fund to the State College of Agriculture, the vocationa schools. This will nearly double pre ent appropriations to these institu-tions, and a bill calling for this al-ready has been indorsed by several legislators. The one-half cent gasolegislators. The one-half cent gaso-line tax, suggested by Mr. Harris, would equalize this agricultural in-crease, the fund going to the Univer-sity of Georgia. Georgia Tech, the State Normal school and the Georgia State College for Women.
"Other bills advocated by Governor

Walker and progressive friends to increase facilities and place higher edu ational institutions on the those of other states of equal rank are being considered. Among these are bonds for buildings and enlargement, the classification, income and sales taxes. These measures deserve and, I am sure, will receive the earnest consideration of the general assembly. One or more of them must be passed we are to give Georgia her rightfu place as leader or even allow her the chance to keep pace with sister states."

SALOON IS USED BY DRY OFFICERS TO GET EVIDENCE

Peoria, Ill., July 13 .- (A)-Prohiition agents came to Peoria two months ago, purchased a saloon over which they placed a sign "Uncle Sam's Place," established connections with bootleggers and after obtaining evidence raided the city today, making nearly 200 arrests.

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danger of the panic that fear might have brought in the packed audience. that girl, just the same. It was in the Forsyth theater and

the girl is Eva Clark.

During the first performance Monday night, in the middle of a song by Miss Clark, something went wrong with the electric switchboard in the burning rubber as some of the tion burned-a wisp of smoke floated out over the audience The smell of fire and

bad for a second.

Then came the end of Miss Clark's During the five-day session many lucators and leading Georgians will peear on the programs of the convenion. Governor Clifford Walker will the chorus. In a second the audience

> As she swaved and sang and smiled a torrent of applause broke out and the danger of the moment had passed. The singer ended her song, and an situation was made from the stage

J. W. 'FIREFLY' ARTISTS RECEIVE OVATIONS

Continued from First Page.

Sympathy" due than any other single number. And the audience, if it had had its way, would have been listening and watching that fetching little hestitation in Miss Dunne's voice until daylight.

The opera is musical comedy in its highest form. Funny, but with musical rabove the average and a plot that is really a not. Seepage that really a plot. Scenery that seems outdo, even, the best that has been one before during the season, and norus work that fully holds up the operlative record the local ensemble

The audience Monday night, according to box office figures, was see largest of the season and the performance fully justified it. In fact, careful comparison leads mevitably the conclusion that this week is the best production of the five yet give There is one more to follow, "Sweethearts" is given next week

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center of the stage with steadily ac celerating success, until-Constitution Bureau. In the last act Miss Hunter sings Rome, Ga., July 13 .- (Special.)the Waltz Song from Gounod's An order Circcting W. A. Wright, "Romeo and Juliet." Didn't we tell comptroller general of Georgia, to ad-

tunately, has been missing from the cast for the past couple of weeks, comes back with a bang in another French maid role. She is one of the most attractive source test in captivity.

William McLeod has a good little part, as the valet, and Anne Yago again uses her great contralte to advantage as "Mrs. Vandare."

Pitkin Gets Laugh. you it is a marvelous opera? . vertile for bids to reinsure the busi-

part, as the valet, and Anne Yago again uses her great contralto to advantage as "Mrs. Vandare."

Pitkin Gets Laugh.

Robert Pitkin, the star comedian, has a peculiar "silly ass" rele as a confidential clerk. As usual, he gets all the comedy possible out of the part and his "Bug Song" in the last act was a feature of the performance.

Irene Dunna, as has been said, sings "Sympathy." But more than that, she is the ever irresistible Irene, a lovable, charming, beautiful girl, who can have all the male sympathy in Atlanta any time she wants it. any time she wants it.

George Meader plays the straight and his great tenor rings out with powerful tone in several good songs, duets and ensemble numbers. Thomas Conkey has better oppor-tunity than ever for his baritone which has become so popular in Atlanta, and Dudley Marwick portrays the out choirmaster with fidelity and charm.

Charles Cchenck, Peggy Lumpkin and Walter Herbert round out the balance of the splendid cast. As usual, the orchestra, chorus and ballet could not be improved on and, once again, the company has scored a new triumph for Atlanta rusical and anyusanest history to record The State Mutual company has been operating under the control of Comproller Vright for a number of years, with Hamilton Yance as special inamusement history to record.

SEABOARD RAILWAY PLANS EXTENSION

Miami Fla. July 13 - Extension of the Scaboard Air Line from its present terminus at West Palm Beach to Miami was virtually assured at a meeting held here today when repre-sentatives of the sections which would be served pledged to S. Davies War-field, president of the railroad, free right of way for nearly the entire

listance, and totaling approximately 50 miles.

The meeting was attended by men rom cities and sections between West Palm Beach and Miami, numbering about 300. Mr. Warfield made a short speech after the meeting had been informally turned over to him and emphasized the need for assistance in bringing about the railroad extension. He pointed out that the short mileage and the comparatively expensive work of building terminal facilities would make it difficult for the railroad to realize any adequate revenue if the extension was made without help. without help.



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appeal will be taken from the ruling, it is said.

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The order gives Judge Thomas the right to reject all bids if he sees fit. Should the Rome company be the successful bidder, it will mean the company will start invadicable.

ompany will start immediately in

the insurance field here. There is much interest in the opening of the bids as it has much bearing on the future of this large Rome concern.

Rome Banks Merge.

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two institutions. Four additional directors of the Na of which the consolidated banks wi operate, were elected. They are S. H. Smith, Gordon Hight and Issae May, formerly directors of the Exchange bank, and Walter S. Cothran, who recently was elected vice president of the National City bank. S. H. Smith was elected chairman of the board of directors at a meeting of the bod immediately after the stockholders

ratified by stockholders Saturday af

rnoon following an agreement mad

30 days ago by the directors of the

meeting.
Under the consolidation the National City bank now has more than \$2,000,000 on deposit and resources totalling approximately \$3,500,000 making it one of the largest bank in the state outside of Atlanta, Macon

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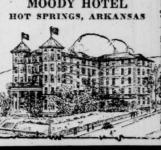
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HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS I have checked below the subjects on which you may send me further information without obligating

advance.

The motion condemning any action to make Sunday movies legal in Atlania was made by Dr. G. O. Jones, head of the Georgia Anti-Salbon league, and caused no discussion. It was passed by unanimous vote.

In regard to the fight on proposed chances in the matriage license law, James Morton, tsecretary of the association, said that even ultimate decay would be better than any com-

MELVIN MARTIN, 16, GETS APPOINTMENT TO NAVAL SCHOOL

ville high school, has just passed the entrance examinations at the United States naval academy at Annapolis, having received a special appointment from Congressman Gordon Lee.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin, of Adairsyille, and nephew of United States Commissioner Joseph Abbott, of Marietta.

Today for Member

sional gambling. He stated he expected to have 100 witnesses ready for the grand jury when it meets Friday. Today's session of the grand jury will not be held as planned because of the absence of Solicitor Boykin.

Funeral services for C. B. McWilliams, 25, of 483 Flat Shoals avenue, who died Sunday at a local hospital, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock who died Sunday at a local hospital, the held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Martha Brown Memorial church, the Rev. Neal White officiating. Interest the sociation, in a special meeting held Monday at the Central Y. M. C. A, toted unanimously to be posted to oppose any movement to annul present laws agreed to oppose any movement to annul present marriage license law to the first

veterinarian would be made two years FACING GAMBLERS instead of an indefinite term during good behavior as at present, if a bill introduced by Stanford, of Lowndes, is passed. The governor would be In regard to the fight on proposed changes in the marriage license law. James Morton, isocretary of the association, said that even ultimate defeat would be better than any compromise. The compromise referred to was the proposat to make the law highing on only those under 21 years of age.

The motion of Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pasted to the First Presbyterian church, pledging support to the prevalent factors of these later of the solicitor to day will ask ladige to the past three years as linear the policy in creasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; \$2,000 automobile death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to \$1,500 in five years; \$1,000 in able to name as many state deposi-

situation.

Among appropriation bills is one by Ross, of Richmond, giving \$80,000 in 1926 and \$90,000 in 1927 to the department of public health and bygicne and \$100,000 for a nurses' home, and \$250,000 for a new laboratory building at the University of Georgia. Another asks \$3,000 for the eleventh district A. & M. school, and still another asks \$15,000 for the way on adult illiteracy being conducted by Monday serving subpoents on witnesses who have been summoned to testify relative to alleged bookmaking in Atlanta and other forms of profeson adult illiteracy being conducted by

beence of Solicitor Boykin.
Witnesses who will appear before
he grand jury were summoned under
hithority of Section 395 of the code,
hich provides that players in gamthe Georgia illiteracy commission.

The only bill introduced Monday by the Fulton delegation permits laurdries to sell uncalled-for goods on which work has been done after 10 days notice has been posted at the county courtbuste. Bank Assessment

Release Denied For Mrs. Felton

A resolution which seeks to relieve Mrs. W. H. Felton, as a stockholder in the bank of Donaldsonville, from an assessment of \$1.500 against her came before the house judiciary committee No. 2 Monday and was ordered

The resolution is by Representative Tripp of Bartow, and sets out that it would be a "hardship and injustice on Mrs. Felton" to require her to pay this assessment. It seeks to re-lieve her of all her responsibility and liability of the assessment. Several members of the committee insisted that action simply be deferred,

or that the resolution be referred to a subcommittee so that the action of the committee might not appear too "abrupt," but the majority voted to

report the resolution unfavorably.

A queer thing about the measure was the fact it did not show having ever been read the first time in the house. The resolution had been given number but no record of a first cading appeared on it, it was brought

The committee spent three hours in consideration of various measures and voted to report favorably on a num-ber of them.

Court Proposal Denied.

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A measure personally indersed at the committee hearing by Judge Alex Stevens of the court of appeals and Judge Arthur Powell, Atlanta lawyer, Judge Arthur Powell, Atlanta lawyer, was voted down by the committee. The measure would change the method of taking cases to the apps late courts. Judge Stevens, who said he had drawn the bill and that it had the drawn the bill and that it had the indorsement of the state bar association, explained that the measure would simplify the work of the appellate courts and would not take away any rights of appeal.

Members expressed the opinion that the measure would lessen the rights of appeal and the measure would lessen the rights of appeals.

those desiring to carry cases to higher

courts and voted almost unanimously to report the measure unfavorably. The present law which prohibits a man from willing more than onea man from willing more than one-third of his estate to a charitable or other cause or institution where he has a wife or children would be amended to except property in excess of \$200,000 in a measure which the committee voted to favorably report. Bishop Ainsworth, of Macon, was present at the hearing and spoke in behalf of the bill.

New Sentence Powers. Consideration of a bill which would epeal the indeterminate sentence law

repeal the indeterminate sentence law was deferred until a later meeting in order to give the author, Representative Smith, of Grady, an opportunity to amend the measure. The amendment proposed would give the judge, instead of the jury, the right to fix an indeterminate sentence.

Consideration of measures which seek repeal of the new marriage law was postponed.

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A measure which, as amended, would require a deposit with the clerk of the court of \$10 in cases of divorce was ordered reported favorably. The amendment adopted by the committee struck out that section of the act which would have required payment of all court costs before the divorce decree could be granted.

A number of other measures were A number of other measures were iscussed briefly and action deferred.

Committee Considers Request To Abandon

Street Car Service A petition asking permission to temporarily abandon street car service on parts of Central avenue, filed by the Georgia Railway and Power company, will be considered at a meeting of the electric and other railway committees of city council, called for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The petition was filed cover time.

o clock Wednesday afternoon.

The petition was filed some time ago and was set for hearing several weeks ago but the meeting was deferred at the request of property owners along the route in question.



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New York today at 12 o'clock for interment.

Chin, who operated a laundry business, had been in the United States for 35 years, having come here from Canton, China. He was a member of the Chinese Free Masons and an attendant of the Second Baptist church Sunday

He is survived by two brothers, Chir Mon Tong, and Chin Gwey Ton.

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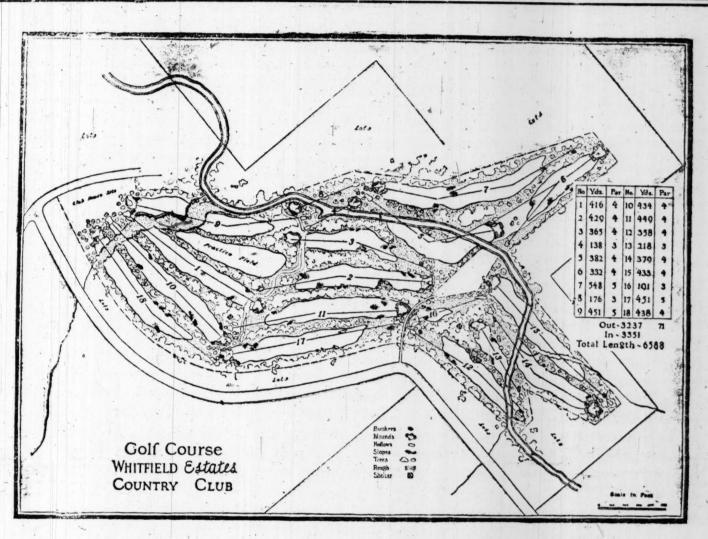
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With undulating fairways, interesting greens terraced and banked with amazing variety, abundant traps, natural water hazards skillfully adapted to the course, and a setting of rare beauty in the profusion of tropic green so riot in this clime, the course will be positively unique, partaking of none of the monotonous characteristics so usual on courses near the sea.

The terrain has long ago been cleared. the fairways laid out and prepared, the



greens graded, traps and bunkers completed - and now a huge crew of laborers, under direction of Mr. Ross, are completing the planting of turf and nurturing the green growth for opening day.

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MINISTERS OPPOSE Funeral Services Today for Mem MARRIAGE CHANGE

ent law was adopted unanimously previous to the introduction of Dr. Hannieutt's notion.

Mr. Morton stated in addition that strength would be given to efforts of the ministers by their personal contact with the members of the legislature. Judge T. H. Jeffries, ordinary of Fulton county, has offered his supof their position, Mr. Morton

Adairsville, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—Melvin Martin, 16, who recently was graduated from the Adairsville high school, has just passed the

which provides that players in gambling games are competent witnesses. This section also protects witnesses by providing that none of their testimony can ever be used against them in criminal charges. During the absence of Solicitor Boykin, proceedings against the gamblers will be directed by Assistant Solicitor E. A. Stephens. The crusade has been in progress more than a week and 26 indictments charging gambling have been returned by the grand jury. WEAR GOOD GLASSES-

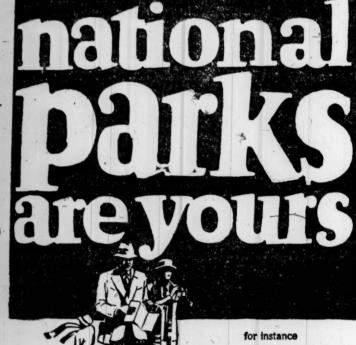
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HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Light on Light.

rays of light, g. Ultraviolet ra

has shown the world how the ultra-

the sun bath treatment at Leysin in

school rooms and other rooms indi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

call in a confinement case, that is

suspenders or give a necktie free with

a pair of pants. Them happy days are over. If a merchant offers free suspenders or free necktie today we

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ABE MARTIN

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RESTORE THE ERRING : Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be Galatians 6:1.

PRAYER:—May we be enabled to so know Thee, O God, that we shall make it our business to rescue the

sharp division in the board, with 50-50 cooperative fund for the pre-

conducted without politics, without ion. Perhaps neither of the former entered into the matter, but the later did, as the minutes of that ses-

ormed, the adoption of this book was irregular-or, at least, ill timed. The book committee had not made is report. Heretofore textbooks have been adopted after that report,

"The story of Robert E. Lee's youth s an idyll for the young. His wise lected through special taxes on lumand inspiring labors as president of ber, it is only fair and just that such Washington and Lee university en-funds be converted to a forestry leared him to every teacher and pupil fund for the purpose of protecting with whom he came in contact. His career in the civil war stamped him as the greatest soldier of all time and contact industries through the me of the best beloved generals; yet protection; of forest lands which Robert E. Lee is treated in a foot- support them. en!l; imagine some of them by any chance visiting our schools and examning our histories, and discovering est wealth in Georgia, that Robert E. Lee is treated in

No state in the union-Massachutetts not excepted—has contributed Holloway and Calloway at the last were more to the history of America than meeting of the Atlanta Safety Counmore to the history of America than meeting of the Atlanta Safety Counhas Georgia—the state of the American labors of Oglethorpe and of the Wesleys; the last to break the bonds were sentenced in federal court to serve one year and one was permitted to preach therein.

It illustrates the tension—the spirit began last week but before it ended to preach the court to serve one year and one was permitted to preach therein. of allegiance to the mother land, assembly, giving municipalities bo of allegiance to the mother land, broader power in the enactment and broader power in the enactment and the victims of the operations. The prosecution charged that these investment of traffic regulations.

The committee is working out tors were swindled out of millions of dollars. The specific charge against the early life of American independ-ence and in the dark days preceding

The committee is working out dollars. The specific charge against the details of the bill in conjunction

The committee is working out dollars. The specific charge against Field and Morse was use of the mails and during and after the civil war; with Judges Calloway and Holloway to detraud.

Shortly before their original firm Bible—of Jesus Christ and of Him failed with \$200,000 liabilities, they or wifed—must suffer. t leader in the new south; and of present the draft to the Safety organized another firm under the contential accomplishments that Council at a special meeting at which failed for \$3,000,000 in 1922. stand alone, as having given the 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, July 15, first diploma to a woman and the hall No. 1, Chamber of Commerce. STATE WILL INSIST

irst state aid to a university.

ion or by indirection. The Gordy history may be most excellently written. In some resects it may have the most inviting tion, the president hasn't the leisure ualities; but like a drop of ink in a to listen to office seekers.

glass full of crystal water, one wrong statement, or one grievous omission, may destroy its entire usefulness as a textbook in Geor-

STATE FORESTRY POLICY. There is no legislation before the general assembly of more vital import to Georgia than the two forestry bills.

Senate bill No. 54, introduced by Senators De LaParriere and Morgan, is entitled the "Forestry Contract Act," and has for its purpose the standardizing of tax assessment values on forest lands for the period of time required to produce a new timber crop.

This is only a permissive measure and enables a land owner to list his land with the state, the owner agreeing to practice state methods of reforestation and protection, and plea—Daily, be. Sunday, 10e. of reforestation and protection, and by Mail Only. 10e. 10e 45e 11.25 \$2.50 \$5.00 the state agreeing to maintain present taxable values on the land for ATLANTA, GA., JULY 14, 1925. the contract period, thus enabling the owner to figure his investment values have been produced as a re-

the science of forestry at the state

university.

House bill No. 153, introduced by Representatives Rountree, of Emanual, and Howard, of Long, is entitled the "Forestry Administrathe enabling of the state board of and cooperation in the matter of protection, handling and care of their timber lands. The enforcement of the present fire laws of Georgia is also contemplated in this measured but no provision of regulation or force is included, as this is simply a cooperative measure and would bring to Georgia her share of federal aid under the new McNary law which provides free distribution of tree seeds and seedlings, and a

The method of financing this work is taken care of by converting the present special tax on lumber from the general treasury to the estry, and it is believed that the present amount of \$8,000 to \$10,000 derived from this special Again, if we are correctly in- tax on lumber in Georgia can be s matched by an equal amount of federal aid.

vention and suppression of forest

These companion bills constitute a complete program for a state pol-

figient funds are already being col-

Distinguished visitors from The Constitution most heartily nany climes will visit the great pan- indorses these forestry bills and orama being carved on Stone moun- urges the general assembly to enact ain. Fancy their coming there them into law at the earliest possithrilled by the noble features of Lee, ble moment, for the benefit of posnd inspired by the memories they re- terity and for the perpetuation of our great natural resources and for

IMPORTANT MEETING.

After interesting talks by Judges

and during and after the civil war; with Judges Calloway and Holloway to defraud.

Every Atlanta citizen who feels And yet Georgia in a foot-note! keenly the necessity for strengthen-Prejudices should not enter. It ing the safety laws applying to akes no difference who, or from streets in municipalities, and to the what section an author comes. But highways, should attend this lunchistory is not or should not be con- eon meeting. It is not necessary to roversial. Its function is a com- be a member of the Safety Council. June 1. old. It should not be prejudicial zation to which all citizens who beold. It should not be prejudicial zation to which all citizens who beor or against any section, by direc- lieve in street safety automatically belong. .

Anyway, on that working vaca-

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

8 - TO

The Sun Man and the Rain Man. They had the fiercest fight. Thunder woke the Stars up o let 'em see

The Battle.

living lightend around the

weeks' drought on, with the thermoter peeping at the 100 notch.

A Folk-Lore Jingle. g Man Prosperity Comin' our way, Shout from the high hills

. . . .

Your hip an' hooray! hout till the clouds From the skies run away: "Young Man Prosperity's Comin' to stay."

m goes as far from home as we Much time and money is being

thrown away by the Americans in China. Chinese have sense enough to know when we have laws that revent them coming over and associating with us here that we do not int to meet them in heaven.
"Five Chinamen are confined in the jail at Savannah to see who smuggled them into this country. Maybe they came to see if we were practicing what the missionaries preach, and, if

so, prepare and start to heaven from here. But won't they be fooled?" Night and Light.

If you only listen. Voices in the Night Sing and sing forever Of the morning light.

darkest storms shall never Hide the glory from your sight!

Human, Like the Rest. to prove he isn't a bit differ-e home-town humorist of The Tifton Gazette delivers this one the grouches, worries and the stews I lose the laughter from my face and put a frown there in its place.

"And as I'm seen about the town werried visage and the frown I take it that the village folk may

safely guess that I am broke.

"But when there's money in my jeans, and I am loaded down with greens, the old "amiliar grin comes out, and makes the goodly humors sprout

"Then as I go along the street, the people whom I chance to meet be assured at but a glance, that there are dollars in my pants." The Pessimist.

Longing for to get there, In time a feller learns: "Over goes the wagon

A little home which Love should build.

A shoulder strong to lean upon

When daylight's work is done. A little home whose walls would know

The music sweet of little feet And childish griefs and joys. But Life, who sometimes grants her gifts

Denied me Love, and gave instead A mansion proud and grand.

I asked for simple things-a home, A wife's and mother's part;

Life gave me travel, wealth and friends, Fame and an empty heart.

-Lillian Moore Rice, Decatur, Ga. FORMER BROKERS GET FEDERAL PEN TERMS

New York, July 13 .- (A) - George

oth pleaded guilty.

New Englanders were principally

Raleigh, N. C., July 13 .- The state will insist on the trial of Jesse L. Nyatt, suspended policeman of Raleigh, charged with murder in ection with the slaying of S. S. Holt. an attorney of Smithfield. N. C. on June 1, it was indicated by Solicitor

A previous indictment was quashed as it has been kindled in Tennessee-A previous indictment was quashed by the solicitor on the grounds that the list from which the grand jury to reach around the world in its distant returned the indictment was selected was drawn by a boy over 10 years of age. The solicitor stated that he would make a second presentment he would make a second presentment sciences of people—by arousing publications.)

as it has been kindled in Tennessee—

One good thing about th' rum war. If you know more than the averther won't be no monuments t' unveil. Leaders keep studying, learning, addies go a car of his own now," we interest they have. Equipment is everything.

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Just in Passing BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Frank W. Baker, a friend of many lic thought to a greater reverence for the Christian religion years, down in Jacksonville, writes to me the following inquiries:

a law into the statutes, to let it go "1. Do you believe in the science at that, and not enough upon writing orates today that great historical and What do you think of the the "right" in our own hearts and "3. And of the Dayton trial now

progressing?
"Please answer through 'Just in Passing' and not as an editorial. Your opinions in all matters have eration than would have been in a

feel sure nobody would pray to him for rain. Better go to headquarters.

"But, even the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of introduction of the fellow who does not pray for rain never files a bill of in pray, especially where there is a seven straighten it, and keep it straight, and the tomb. it will mature straight. The child's mind may be bent by environment. does no good it can do no harm, so But man can train that mind to think straight and it will grow straight. and it will remain straight. Great. therefore, is the responsibility of man for his part, as ordained by God, in

> We cannot believe in the nity that is the objective of life's voyage-unless we believe in evolution in

"O, grave, where is thy victory?" Which means there is no victory in the grave. Then life-everlasting is a victory over the grave. If we believe

But we believe in evolution as function of God's machinery nature, with man-endowed with the oul that lives when the mortal crumwith God. Man, by himself, can do as nothing. With God's help he can do anything prescribed for him in the yellow laws of nature.

the machinery of natural developmen and believe firmly and irrevocably a functioning cooperator—an engineer—in that machinery.

I take no stock in "the Darwin the-sure of the living organism of sunlight or other source of ultraviolet energy or influence. Sunburn or taning is not the only effect of exposure of the body to sunlight. Rollier.

I take no stock in "the Darwin theerential talk of man's monkey ancesreligion is good enough for me. I believe in it from cover to cover.

my judgment is a mistake.

eases swinging, unwittingly, perhaps, mechanical ventilation equipment in along the broad road to eternal dark. New York schools, put forward this along the broad road to eternal dark-

tle of the wits, every point that is scored by either side.

And out of it agnosticism will necessarily have been exploited, in a few are days, as not before since the Reforma-

has been outstanding, has left his pul-W. Field and George W. Morse, former heads of two brokerage firms, which failed for a total of \$3,200,000 gation threatened physical violence

> destruction instead of construction. harmony, and erecting the walls of discord and strife.

erucified-must suffer.

The Darwin theory of evolution per se ought never be taught in schools. But it should be barred by the law . con- of conscience. Writing into the stat-

lion a war of revolution is kindled-

THE WORLD'S

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The Republic of France commem

We depend too much upon writing Bastille Day.

picturesque event—the storming of the Bastille by the mob of Paris. That enormous pile with its walls ten yards consciences.

There will be more of the "monkey thick and its massive towers was to talk" in schools in the present general constant menace. They eration than would have been in a gloomy constant menace. They century had the Tennessee law not precipitated a rebellion—unless we had significance for the whole world. Round and round about,
The Rain Man turned the hose on And put the fire out.
The Rain Man turned the hose on Rain.
But the wisper is that thyll fight again!

Knocking the Weather Man.
Editor Shannon, speaking of petitions for rain, incidentally hands onto the weather man, as follows:
The weather man, as follows:
The weather man has fooled the weather man has fooled the people so many times that we feel sure nobodly would pray to him for rain. Better go to headquarters,
The wather from the universal machiaery of the people so many times that we feel sure nobodly would pray to him for rain. Better go to headquarters,
The twig may be bent by the winds, and if untouched by the hand of man in will grow bent. But man can through God's own wisdom universal machinery of rain never files a bill of injunction against the fellow who does pray, especially where there is a sevent the reference in the compliment carried in the last paragraph.

I appreciate the compliment carried in the last paragraph.
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I appreciate the compliment carried in the last paragraph.

I appreciate the compliment carried stop in the bast legals in the last paragraph.

How much better it would have been handled differently.

Again I thank my friend. I had but for a frank inquiry of the the subject, and but for a frank inquiry of that nature I should and have done so tha nature I should and have done so that nature I should and have d You have broken with the old regime.
Henceforth we march together for the good of all Europe." That would have been in harmony with France's hisbeen in harmony with hisbeen in harmony with hisbeen in hisbeen in harmony with hisbeen in hisbeen in hisbeen in hisbeen been in harmony with France's his-toric mission. That is what Herriot and Painleve' mean with conciliation and rapprochement. And that day shoot. Otto H. Kahn is backing the will come notwithstanding and in spite of all the intrigues and machinations of the militarists. Now fear tions of the militarists, Now fear his wife because she wouldn't reduce: rules Europe, then peace will reign. O, Katherina

Ultraviolet (invisible) light from direct sunlight or from the electric arc lamp or the mercury vapor quartz Ibanez Insane. lamp, will kill bacteria and some of the higher organisms (protozoa) in a thin layer of clear water in a few seconds; apparatus for this purpose devised by Thresh and Bealle steril-ized from 50 to 200 gallons of water The grandees of Spain in solemn session assembled had a talk over the agitation of a certain novelist named Ibanez, who lives at present in France This man Ibanez is out for a repub-lican form of government and has hour, depending on the character he water. Colon bacteria are killed dared to challenge the Hapsburg king of Spain. To prove their solidarity of the water. Colon bacteria are killed in 15 to 20 seconds; typhoid germs in 15 to 20 seconds; cholera germs in 10 to 20 seconds; some of the more resistant spores in 30 to 60 seconds, with a Cooper-Hewitt mercury vapor lamp having quartz lens instead of lamp having quartz lens instead of and a current of six amperes, and a current of six amperes, lamp day, however, the grandees and lawing day and lawin nounced that they would fight nically untutored reader that this

soul that lives when the mortal crumbles—as a part of that machinery, and created by God as a cooperating force with God. Man, by himself, can do nothing. With God's help he can do nothing. With God's help he can do anything prescribed for him in the laws of nature.

Als meessary to remain the the moinced that they would find took and nail the propaganda spread by ultraviolet ray or light has nothing to do with the toy known to the gullible as "violet ray" apparatus. Violet rays have no more remedial, germicidal or curative virtue than red, green or anything prescribed for him in the propaganda spread by ultraviolet ray or light has nothing to do with the toy known to the gullible as "violet ray" apparatus. Violet rays have no more remedial, germicidal or curative virtue than red, green or gre dustrial workers and they know that whible rays beyond the violet in the the insanity of Ibanez may be highly or rainbow, they cause the contagious in such surroundings, and inay at a certain inopportune moment spread like wild fire. When that mochange in the photographer's plate or film and the medical or physiological changes brought about by exposure of the living organism to spread like wild fire. When that moment comes, not only the king, but the dictator, Rivera, and all his corrupt clique of grandees will be swept away in the avalanche of revolution. The remedy of Spain's ills is not denunciation of Ibanez, but active reforms to better the condition of the history of the state. violet rays of sunlight wherever a clear people.

Clownish Tricks. A former clown has been made offi-cial censor of motion picture plays by the Swiss Alps Finsen had discovered the power of ultraviolet rays to cure lupus (skin tuberculosis) and other bacterial or protozoal skin diseases. ce cial censor of motion picture plays by the Hungarian government, announces the Rhenischo Gazette. The man is becterial or protozoal skin diseases.

Recently our own research workers have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray have demonstrated by animal experimentation. Have the same time such an ardent anti-semite, and at the such an ardent anti-semite, and at time such an ignoramus, that he ordered a change in the film the same time such an ardent anti-semite, and at time such an ardent antifrom direct sunned to the mercury vapor quartz lamp or the mercury vapor quartz lamp is now a well established method of treating rickets in the earliest stage of the disease.

Dr. Alfred H. Hess, New York
Dr. Alfred H. Hess, New York "It goes as L.say." There you mediatrist, has found, with his content of the dictatorship of a clown.

and not before.

Was the discovery of anesthesis of the United States thinks and properties of the United States thinks and properties of the United States thinks and the placed in the foreground of all the congress of the United States thinks and the production of Georgia The congress of the United States thinks and the placed of the ball of the congress of the United States thinks and the placed of the ball of the congress of the United States thinks and the placed of the ball of the congress of the United States thinks and the placed of the ball of the congress of the United States thinks and the placed of the ball of the placed of the ball of the congress of the United States thinks and the placed of the ball of the placed of the ba not been substantiated as yet.
Dr. John B. Todd, of Syracuse,
whose introduction of the cloth window screen method of ventilation for

No Suspenders or Neckties.

Is it the law that a doctor has to one call free? (J. G. A.)
Answer.—No, nor is it the law that
a merchant has to throw in a pair of

the more you are troubled, irritated and confused.

It is pathetic to run across people who merely view life as a procession

know there's something wrong with his clothes. You had better beware of the doctor who gives free calls as a premium. such a phrase, for instance, as Wordsworth's when he says that "Our birth is but a sleep and a for-

rou seek to learn and to understand more and more as the days come and From the products of our land we

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

New York, July 13.—New York from the top of the Woolworth building: A crazy quilt of a million colors; a gigantic beehive with the lid taken off; rivers like blue-silver threads; green patches mid blocks of gray; a zooming, roaring, furious world of pigmies; ants crawling along aimlessly snires, stabling the other; road. The snirit of take a whirl on the gimlessly snires, stabling the other; road. The snirit of take a whirl on the strain tells and many are glad of an opportunity to take a whirl on the strain tells. aimlessly; spires stabbing the other; buildings scraping heavens; a cross-word puzzle for gods and titans.

New York has a strong Spanish ing.

O. Katherina! The American Society of Red Heads has elected President Coolidge, and Sinclair Lewis honorary members. Six hundred thousand Americans are abroad just now. France alone will benefit to the tune of 700,000,000 francs, it is conservatively estimated.

eyes are riveted on the White Way from the moment they have their first

They must face audiences that are gangster.

They death with ennui and who (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

State Should Honor The Memory of William H. Crawford

horpe county, has been shamefully neg-

The value and import of life lie chiefly in understanding, in a greater or less degree, what it's all about.

And the less you know about life the making of laws the making of laws. Mere motion is not set to be more very sent to the more very laws needlessly restricting personal liberty whilst hamper-fine the state.

And the less you know about life the more very laws needlessly restricting personal liberty whilst hamper-fine the state.

Et it be done now.

of the legislature today is to save our lands getting."

Life isn't even attemptable unless for "weuns and our chillun." On this for "weuns and our chillun."

more and more as the days come and go.

There is something very precious about experience. And if you can take that experience and translate it, communicate it, pass it on in some form of art, then your mission becomes and worked with us for feed and clathes. of art, then your mission becomes most important and you then taken your part among the mass of men restored Georgia as the Empire State of most important and you then take your part among the mass of men as an integral factor.

But you have to know more and more in order to grow, to enlarge your vision, to grasp the numberless intricate and mysterious parts of human thought and experience.

The more you know the more you read to grasp difficult problems and carry them through to a happy and satisfactory conclusion.

From that land we dug out a living and restored Georgia as the Empire State of the South. Without the aid of foreign to five "carpet bag" government that plastered the state with railroad bonds, selling them to foreigness and putting the money in their own pockets. By putting mortgages on all our lands when Georgians drove the carpet baggers from the state house they saved our lands by least, and like some spirit from above Doth fillal joys impart.

Thin is the voice the wanderer moves on land or covers.

followed him.

If you know more than the aver—

We can't profit by "selling Georgia."

We can't profit by "selling Georgia."

road. The spirit of the country's other cities, large and small, they find, is rooted in good taste, good judgement unwarped, thoughtful and discriminat-

Bert Levy, the artist-entertainer, has his peculiarities like all Gotham-ites. He never wears a hat.

ites. He never wears a hat.

The other day he was in a big de-The other day he was in a big department store and a woman, taking him for al floorwalker, asked him: "Where will I find the ladies' underwear?" Mr. Levy replied and the lady walked off with a haughty shrug of

How many "most beautiful women of Europe" are yet to come? The lat-est arrival to bear that title has just come in. She's a blonde creature with delicious soft pink glow under satin skin; dainty manners, eyelashe No, not from Paree. The lady is from the land of ice and snow, foaming turbulent fjords and rigorous win-

ters. Her name: Greta Garbo. As I passed a cheap and notorious ly filthy burlesque show in the East Side, the crowd streamed out. Among the patrons were two men wearing clerical collars. People stared at them. They felt embarrassed.

A cop with fine tact and an uncommon sensitiveness remarked: "They're investigators." Let's hope it.

A New York judge was recently confronted with the case of a run-away young girl. Three times her father had traced her from a little town in Virginia and three times he town in Virginia and three times he had taken her from a New York hoose-gow where she was locked up on the nominal charge of vagrancy.

Though father pleaded with tears in his eyes, the judge said he had to be stern the fourth time. He sentenced her to a reformatory for two years. The same night the judge's of daughter cloped with a notorio

cia. The body ought to be either trans ferred to Athens, or to the capitol square worthy the wonderful career of this man. The legislature should properly honor the nemory of probably the greatest man in

been neglected also. Georgia ought to honor her great men, thus stimulating pride and ambition in her young people. William Harris Crawford was born in 14. 1834. He came to Georgia in early life.

at Dayton, with the eyes of the world centered thereon, and with every agnostic on the globe watching for crumbs to feed the weak and fickle, crumbs to feed the weak and fick

Let it be done now. S. E. WASSON, D. D. Athens, Ga., July 4, 1925.

Restore Farmer Solvency, Plea of Martin Amorous

lems and carry them through to a happy and satisfactory conclusion.

Theodore Roosevelt was one of the most remarkable men in American history and largely for the reason that he never let an opportunity pass to learn something new. He had a mind that was a veritable library of instances and facts. His homely aptoness for illustration in his public speech was extraordinary. That is

Marietta, Ga., June 26, 1925.

How Much Does Grower Get of Dollar and Fifty

Editor Constitution: We are reading a great deal here about the "bum-per" crop of watermelons in Georgia, and in this connection it may interest your growers to know that we have to pay \$1.25 and \$1.50 for watermelons Rockland.

This seems unreasonable in view of the fact that Rockland is at tide-water, with an excellent harbor, with aily steamers to and from every night and morning. And Boston with daily steamer service to New York. And New York with good steamer service to Savannah and Brunswick.

grower gets for his melons, and where all the margin goes between what he receives and the retail price here. P. O. Box 215, Rockland, Maine.

Too Many Laws Made.

Thinks Judge Walker

away the mists of misunderstanding to have broader vision of humanity to graduate from "mainstreetism," that seems in reality the most sublime experience of the human soul and more satisfactory in the end also, for it does not allow of the possibility of doing "that beautiful and becoming thing," to die for one's fatherland. (Copyright, 1925.)

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RNOWING MORE AND MORE.

The value and import of life lie of the most sublime to have broader and interest to the people of Georgia that her most eminent son should be neglected to sleep in an undistinguished grave."

It the ashes of this mighty states and can be taken up and placed on the capitol grounds, it ought to be done. Surely a suitable cenotaph can be raised to tell his noble and illustrious record to the pictures of the citizen, its function secures the interest man anyone in the public life of today. In a recent speech, Senator George death of have not a stone to mark the spot. It is a dotay. In a recent speech, Senator George today. In a recent speech speech speech speech speech speech spe

vancement nor is commotion progress ! The huge sum of \$11,000,000 is the cost of an army of espionage for 1925-26. Its trail is marked by crime, plunder and una-Personal liberty, peace and appiness have yielded to conditions of

DOMESTIC BEAUTY

HENRY WALKER

horror, desolation, avarice, bloodshed

But unto earth art giv'n To hiess, however poor, each hearth With radiance born of Hear'n; Mid the domestic circle sweet, Thor lovest to repair

instances and facts. His homely aptered in the public speech was extraordinary. That is one of the reasons why he was such a leader and why people so readily present taxes and interest on our land present taxes and interest on our land latered to the like altar, and thy light divine latered to not land latered to not land latered to the like altar, and thy light divine latered to the latered t Shed there thy presence sacred, sweet And from it never roam, With thee its joys shall be complete,

Dear guardian of the home.

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great weight."

the science of nature.

hereafter-the inviting port of eterthe sense of victory.

that we believe in evolution.

Therefore I look upon evolution the origin of man as described in Genesis, endowed by God's wisdom, as

ory," and in the irrelevant and irrevtors, and that sort of thing. My mother believed in the Bible from over to cover. If any person who has lived is in heaven she is. Her

When we knock the props of the simple old faith from under those who

whose heads and hearts will be planted, by the trial and the conflicting tides of thought, a single seed of doubt, will find themselves in most many thousands of dollars worth same idea of a possible vitamin in fresh air prior to the British research, workers' allusion to it, I think.

Nearly 200 of America's leading newspaper men and artists are gathered to tell to hundreds of millions of readers throughout the world every make a visit and throw in the second word that falls, to describe every bat-

tion brought light to a starless night. Yes, it's a tragedy! Already a pasor at Dayton, whose religious work

The whole thing is a process of It is tearing up the foundations of

The church today, through group factions, is being seriously hampered in a work that ought to call loudest for the keystone of the Christian re-ON TRIAL OF WYATT ligion, which is love.

One good thing about th' rum war If you know more than the act, there won't be no monuments t' unveil. age you will have a large following. Let's sell our products at a profit and live 'Oh, we used t' be great friends, but Leaders keep studying, learning, adding the sell our products at a profit and live in Georgia with plenty.

MARTIN F. AMOROUS.

Nation's Capacity To Pay To Govern Debt Fundings, U. S. Treasury Indicates IN CAR SMASH-UPS

No Set Terms Applicable To All Countries, Officials Assert in Explanation of Problem.

BY THOMAS L. STORES.

These Folks Just Laugh At Hot Water

Tiredness is a Joke—Fatigue is Unknown — While Energy, Strength and Vitality Go

The men and women, boys and girls who just laugh at sultry weather and have loads of ambition and epidurance are the ones that take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets during the summer months.

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fully aid digestion.

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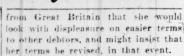
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Probable Friction Denied. this policy would cause any friction and five others were hurt in crashes with the British, and it was pointed out that Great Britain indicated recently that she would not object to this course. It was explained further that Great Britain would have to dight when run down by an automo-

adopt a similar policy in treating with her own debtors.

The four small nations which have funded their war obligations since the settlement with Great Britain have been granted terms similar to those accorded the British, and the British and the British.

Three women, Mrs. George Keeler.

of course, "easier" terms means lower interest rates and longer time in which to settle. There will be no reduction in principle. Great Britain has 62 years to settle and a lower interest rate than was provided in the original plan of settlement drafted by and shaken up and her car was badly congress.

Klan of Georgia Seeks\$1,000,000 In Oklahoma Suit

Pawhuska, Okla., July 13.—(P)— The Ku Klux Klan of Georgia brought suit in the state district court late today against the Ku Klux Klan of Oklahoma, alleging the Oklahoma or-ganization was improperly using the name "Ku Klux Klan." One million döllars damages was asked.

Attorneys said the action was not pected against the regular organiza-on of the Ku Klux Klan in Okla-ma, but against a new organization med November 8, 1924, near Shid-Okla

Immediately after the papers were iled, it was understood, the action was against the original Ku Klux Klan, but a latter statement from V. D. Pierson, local attorney, assert-

ed the suit was against the alleged spurious organization.

The soit, brought by W. S. Cumberum, of Washington, represented as the chief comisel for the Ku Klax Klan of Georgia, through Pierson, besides asking damages, seeks a complete accounting of the organization's finances and an injunction to bar the latter organization from using any name in which "Ku Klux Klan" is a part. Headquarters are understood to be at Oklahoma City.

E. V. Weaver, J. M. Hill and Charles Speers, all of Shidler, who are declared to be the organizers of the Ku Kklux Klan of Oklahoma, are made defendants in the suit.

Loundes Legislator Will Not Introduce

Contrary to reports that he had an anti-evolution bill to introduce at this session. Representative Stanford, of Lowndes, has no such bill, he said

He added that he knew of no antievolution bill to be introduced at this session. Should such a bill be offered, however, Mr. Stanford said, he would support it.

Opera Patron Hurt.

W. F. Brown, of Decatur, received an ugly wound in the neck Monday night when he fainted in the city auditorium where he city

measure." Mr. Stanford said.

That such a bill would be introduced at this session has constantly been reported since the beginning of the session, and it has been go ral opinion that the Lowndes county representative would introduce it. Other members of the legislature have expressed themselves as Mr. Stanford, that they would not introduce an anti-evolution measure, but that they would support such a bill, if it were offered.

The was treated at Grady hospital, and the was treated at Grady hospital, and the pital, and the p

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19 PERSONS HURT

dents Monday in which automobiles figured, according to police reports One girl was seriously injured, four It was denied at the treasury that women had narrow escapes from death

Vashington, July 13.—Debtor native which will soon begin negot. It was explained further this course. It was explained further this course, include adopts a similar policy in treating with his property of the course of the cou

Three women, Mrs. George Reeler, a model. Congress has shown its acceptance of this idea by approving the subsequent settlements. Sentiment generally in congress has been against a subsequent settlements. Sentiment generally in congress has been against a settlement of the subsequent settlements. subsequent settlements. Sentiment generally in congress has been against too lenient terms, as was indicated in sporadic debate on the debt situation. In this connection, it was explained at the treasury that the British settlement itself was a modification of the original debt settlement plan drawn up and approved by congress, and that in amending the original plan congress had opened the way for handling each fund arrangement individually.

Means Low Interest.

The statement from the treasury Monday was regarded as intended to ease the debt negotiators who will flock here in the next few weeks to tak terms, including representatives from France, Italy and Belgium, as well as for clarifying the general situation.

Of course, "easier" terms means lower interest rates and longer time.

Clifford Neal, of 447 Marietta street, and two negroes, Moses Hart, of 232 Fort street, and Jackson Me-Henry, of 202 East Cain street, were hurt when the truck in which the negroes were riding collided with a touring car driven by Neal, police reports show. The collision occurred at the intersection of West Mitchell and Mangum streets. McHenry was rush-ell to Grady hospital and his injuries were reported as serious. Neal and Hart were only slightly hurt. Hart was charged with operating an auto-mobile while under the influence of liquor and reckless driving, while Neal was chaged with violating traffic ordi-

Will Lewis, snegro, of 197 Decatur Street, was run down late Monday on Piedmont avenue, near Decatur street, the driver of the machine which struck

ond on charge of assault and bat-

Other cases in which fines were assessed follow: four for violating traffic ordinance, five for violating bonleyard ordinance, one for violatio dimmer ordinance, eight for exceeding speed limit, five for reckless driving, and three for drunk and operating au-

ATLANTANS HURT

ATLANTANS HURT
NEAR ROCKMART.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dedmon and
Mrs. G. H. Simms, of 283 Lucile avenuc, narrowly escaped death Monday
about 8 miles from Rockmart when a
car driven by Mr. Sims plunged over

car driven by Mr. Sims plunged over a six-foot embankment. The car was damaged almost beyond repair, having solled 200 feet down a hillside.

The accident occurred when Mr. Simms lost control of the car. The injured were taken to the office of Dr. G. M. White, of Rockmart, where they received medical treatment for their wounds, and later returned to their home in Atlanta.

Occupants state that it was only a miracle that any of them are alive to-Opera Patron Hurt.

support it.
"I have no anti-evolution bill and am not going to introduce s.c. a sageway from the second to the first measure." Mr. Stanford said.

afternoon, probably will be postnoned until Friday because of absence from the city of Councilman W. E. Saun-ders, chairman, it was indicated

ders, chairman, it was indicated Monday. "Mr. Saunders has asked us to hold the elections up until his return Friday," it was stated Monday by Councilman W. C. Jenkins, vice chairman. "However, the question is up to the committee and if other memwant to elect officers on Tues

day, it suits me."

Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officert and John Jentzen, head of the sanitary department, will be candidates for reelection, and despite the fact that other names have been menfact that other names have been menioned for both positions their opposition is not expected to be strong.

Dr. Kennedy now is serving his 24th year as city health officer, while Mr. Jentzen has been at the helm of the sanitary department for 22 years.

Two candidates, A. W. Jones and A. E. Billings, will be in the race for the newly greated position of problem.

newly-created position of smoke

DIXIE Coaches of Ga Schedules LEAVE FOR st Peint. 7:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. Hedgeville 7:30 A.M. 4:00 P.M. me. 8:00 A.M. 12:00 Neon 4:00 P.M. Hens 8:00 A.M. 1:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. MAKE RESERVATIONS 37 N. Fersyth St.

First Methodist Pioneers Officiate



The oldest members of the First Methodist church were cast in honor roles Monday when ground was broken as the first step in construction of a new Sunday school room, aujoning the chief.

Peachtree street and Porter place. The first spade of earth was turned by R. A. Hemphill. In the photograph, left to right, are: A. Maupin, Mrs. R. A. Nolley, Mrs. E. G. Thomas, Mrs. H. C. Leonbond, respectively, on charges of assult and attempt to rob.

Castle and Flournoy were arrested and Flournoy we was broken as the first step in construction of a new Sunday school room, adjoining the church at

"Atlanta's Own" Regiment Ready for Two Weeks Camp Election and promotion of several recreation in "off hours" then was entured the regular weekly drill pend ficers and a series of conferences and monday night of the 122nd in a tentative schedule, in intensive train-"Atlanta's Own" Regiment

featured the regular weekly drill period Monday night of the 122nd in a tentative schedule, in intensive train- for Tybee where placing of tents and

fantry regiment. Georgia national ing under supervision of a corps of other preliminary work will be arguard—the last drill before the regiment entrains next Sunday morning J. M. Kimbrough, and Captain R. B. the complete regiment. for the annual two weeks' summer encampment on Tybee island.

was elected captain, succeeding Cap-tain Basil Stockbridge as adjutant of the regiment. Captain tenant W. E. Green was promoted to

Piedmont avenue, near Decatur street, the driver of the machine which struck him continuing on his way without stopping to offer aid. Lewis was carried to Grady hospital and physicians say his injuries are not fatal.

57 New Arrests.

In the latest crusade against traffic hav violations in the city, police Monday docketed 57 new cases and city recorders fined 30 persons or various traffic charges during the afternoon session.

New cases docketed follow: 11 for violating traffic ordinance, four for violating dimmer ordinance, four for violating dimmer ordinance, 17 for violating dimmer ordinance, 17 for violating a nautomobile.

Heavy penalties were exacted by Recorders Calloway and Holloway and operating an automobile.

Heavy penalties were exacted by Recorders Calloway and Holloway for the first heing held in a type of 142 West Alexander street, was fined \$101 and held to the state court on \$300 bond on charges of drunk and operating an automobile.

Fred Powers, 43, of a North Pryor street address, arraigned under similar charges, was fined \$51 and bound over to the state court under \$200 bond.

over to the state court under \$200 bond.

Ben Eperson, negro, of 231 Butter street, was fined \$100, given 30 days in the stockade and was bound over to state courts on \$300 bond.

Richard Byrd, negro, of 163 Menonough street, whose automobile figured in a recent accident, * was bound over to state courts under \$100 bond on charge of assault and bat-

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Local Druggists Sell Rheuma On Money-Back Plan.

arie acid, that dangerous poison that makes



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'SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL' AT EMORY TONIGHT

been presenting classical and semiclassical comedies at the larger universities for the last 10 years, will appear in Sheridan's "School for Scandal" in the Emory university auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

The Sheridan play is one of their nost popular productions and is said to be equally as good as "The Rivals," which they gave here last summer.

The cast of "The School for Scan The east of "The School for Scandal" will be: "Lady Sneerwell."
Ester Krhan; "Joseph Surface."
Miner Coburn; "Maria." Betty Lou
Kelly; "Mrs. Candour." Elizabeth
Cilorence; "Sir Peter Teazle," Jess
Coffer; "Rowley." Charles Booth;
"Lady Teazle," Martha Miller; "Sir
Oliver Surface," Ulmont Undley;
"Charles Surface," Conley Tuttle.
Tickets for tonight's play and for
Moliere's "The Miser," which will be
kiven Wednesday night, will be on
sale at the door at popular prices.

Two Alleged Bandits Bound Over Monday Under Heavy Bonds

Ed Castle, of 62 Taliaferro street, and Frank Flournoy, of 512 West Hunter street, both negroes, were bound over to the state courts Mon-

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The following statement of condition as of June 30, 1925, shows how this \$65,000,000 is divided. It also shows, if you will study it, that after we have loaned this \$43,378,540.17 to help carry on the business of Georgia, we still have, either in our vaults or due from other banks, more than \$18,000,000.

Statement of Condition of the Citizens & Southern Bank, June 30, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts....\$43,378,540.17 U. S. Government Bonds & Other Securities Owned. 1,516,327.69 1,824,879.60

Banking Houses Customers Liability on Acceptances Cash and Due from Banks.. 18,192,682.63

Capital\$ 3,000,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits 2,786,806.39 Reserve for Unearned Interest, etc. Dividends Unpaid

Liability on Customers Ac-221,933.89 ceptances Deposits 58,614,461.54

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Berlenbach-Marullo Bout Is Declared 'No Contest'

Dreamland Park, Newark, N. J., York or New Jersey ring and some July 13.—The championship bout between Paul Berlenbach, world's lightheavyweight champion, and Tony Marullo, of New Orleans, gave off such a strong odor of cheese as the the newspapermen gave Marullo the two fighters floundered around the first four rounds and declared the next ring for more than eight rounds Mon-day night that Referee Henry Lewis The fight was stopped after 53 seconds of the ninth.

The fighters seemed to stumble stopped the bout in the ninth on ac-

for action all the way and had even urged that the fighters be thrown out. loudly applauded the referee's action. This action also had the approval of State Boxing Commissioner Platt Adams, of New Jersey, who in one l it all if Berlenbach and Marullo

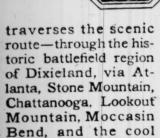




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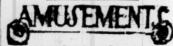
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Marullo injected a little vigor into it now and then, but Berlenbach, as a champion, was a joke. It was a no-decision bout from the start, but

topped the bout in the ninth on acount of "stalling."

The crowd, which had been yelling by either. The referee warned them



(At the Howard.) Bebe Daniels and Catherine Jones, the opened at the Howard yesterday a their latest Paramount picture, The Manicure Girl," are seen in one of the best pictures that has been shown at the Howard this season.

Miss Jones, who is co-starred with Miss Daniels in the picture, is mak-Miss Daniels in the picture, is making a personal appearance during the showing of the picture.

Alex Keese is staging a prologue in connection with this picture which he calls The Manicure Shop. This is a

ture.

The overture selected this week is "March Slav," one of the most popular overtures ever offered.

"Marry Me!"

(At the Rialto.)

Comedy and laughter reign supreme at the Rialto this week, for James Cruze's latest production, "Marry Me!" is being shown at that theater to appreciative audiences. "Marry Me!" is a comedy pure and simple. And since heart interest is the basis of all good comedy. Cruze has with profound understanding and skill injected into it all those intimately human touches that lift the picture out of the make-believe into the real. Cruze is in a class by himself when it comes to extracting the maximum amount of laughs out of a story, and in "Marry Me!" he hasn't overlooked a single opportunity. As is all Cruze productions the acting is everything it should be. Florence Vidor is the sweet, appealing heroine; Edward Everett Horton is the dyspeptic wooer and pure food crusader, and Helen Jerome Eddy and John Roche are effectively cast.

There is a screamingly funny two-reel comedy, "Barnum, Jr.," on the displayed by Rubini and Ross came."

The wide variety of entertainment for the material and proved to be entertaining from start to finish. The feature number is produced by Alex Gerber, who has staged at least one revue that has something new in it. The act brings some of the best dancers seen here in months, among whom are the Gauthier sisters. Lew Oberman, Jimmy Rose, Mack Pearson and Buddy Williams. The Bowery dance is one of the best bits of comedy seen in months.

George N. Burns and Grace Allen in "Sixty-forty" offer an act filled with intelligent nonsense. Their comedy is of the keen kind which is not thrust in your face with the label "this is a joke—laugh."

Another pleasing skit on the bill is Sharon Stephen's "They Never Change." which is free of much of the tiring "sketch material" that comes sometimes too often. Stephens is an able character actor and is well supported by Della Bordeaux and Mabel Mignon.

The wide variety of entertainment displayed by Rubini and Ross came.

There is a screamingly funny two-reel comedy, "Barnum, Jr.," on the program, and a Whitney Hubner

"Just a Woman."

One of the most striking and very

politan theater.

Conway Tearle and Claire Windsor are the featured players, with Percy Marmont heading a particularly strong supporting east.

While the picture is by no means a-preachment for or against divorce, and, obviously, was designed purely as entertainment, it submits much food for thought for those in the throes of domestic tangles.

Miss Windsor and Tearle, in the roles of the Holtons, can be credited with some excellent work—in fact, as good work as they have ever put forth with some excellent work—in fact, as good work as they have ever put forth on the screen. Harry Langdon in "Books in the Woods" is the comedy. Enrico Leide offers selections from "Firefly," Mary Leila Patterson, soprano: Elizabeth Morgan, violinist, and Burton Slade, crayon artist, are features on the stage.

"What do you know about this young man you are going out with?" asked her old-fashioned dad. "That he has a swell car and plenty of dough!" snapped his flapper daughter.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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METROPOLITAN "JUST A WOMAN"

CONWAY TEARLE CLAIRE WINDSOR

MUSICAL NOVELTY Mary Leila Patterson, Soprano Elizabeth Norman, Violinist Burton Slade, Crayon Artist

LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

GOLDCUP RACE

ously announced he would return it America whether he won or lost

Beresford won the cup at last year's
Olympic games. He decided to return
it to America regardless of today's
result because the British authorities
recently decided that the trophy was
not emblematic of the world's singles

on the Hubner as a delightful surprise. These talented girls opened with some pretty bar mony singing, switched to the violin, thence to the accordion and next of-fered some effective solos.

-PAUL STEVENSON.

FORSYTH PROGRAM BEST SHOWN HERE

least, is the poorest of the five. But the audience gave four or five bows to the performers, so it must please a fair proportion. A couple in kidfair proportion. A couple in kid

vaudeville favorites. Their new act.
"Courting Days," is original and clever. One man is a wiz as a dancer, the girl can sing delightfully.
Next comes Eva Clark with Dan Casler at the piano. Miss Clark is good to look upon, and Casler can play won-The closing number, Bragdon and

Morrissey, with three helpers, is a burlesque number as clever as anything of its kind. True big-time thing of its kind. True big-time vaudeville. The jazz band number Finance Minister Caillaux remained articularly is a tremendously strong

Pathe Review, Pathe News and colored pictures of Rochester, N. Y., RALPH T. JONES.

The poorhouse, says a Columbus, thio judge, is no place for an automo-ilt owner. On the contrary, an wner sometimes feels that that is the place for him.-Detroit

"I could never learn to spell." "Has handicapped you in business? think not. Nowadays when yo think not. Nowadays when you ist a word, people think you have in for one of the doggy fads."—ouisville Courier-Journal.

KEITH'S Big Time Vaudeville FORSYTH BRAGDON & MORRISSEY With Dan Caster, in "A Song Cycle"

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SOCIETY SCANDALS' FOUR OTHER 4 LOEW ACTS PHOTO PLAY, 2, 4:30 8 & 10 P. "RECOMPENSE"

SIMON CALLED PETER" MONTE BLUE MARIE PREVOST

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ASKS FAIR DEAL FOR BIRDS DECLARES BASEBALL FAN

His letter follows: "Atlanta Ga., July 11, 1925.
"Sporting Editor,
"Atlanta Constitution,

recently decided that the trophy was not emblematic of the world's singles sculling championship, as America has regarded it.

Beresford recently defeated Hoover in the diamond sculls at the Henley regatta. The British regard this as the championship singles sculling event. However, Beresford agreed to race Hoover in a special event today, not to determine the titleholder, but because Hoover had traveled to England primarily to race him for the Philadelphia gold challenge cup.

RAPID-FIRE REVUE CAPTURES HONORS AT LOEW'S GRAND

With "Society Scandals," rapid-fire song and dance revue brimful of newness and freshness as the headline attraction, the new bill of vaudeville opening Monday at Locw's Grand proved to be entertaining from start to finish. The feature number is saged at least one revue that has something new in it. The act brings some of the best dancers seen here in months, among whom are the Gauthier sisters. Lew Operman. Selfelding during the last series in Short and world and selfile defension the new hill of vaudeville opening Monday at Locw's Grand proved to be entertaining from start to finish. The feature number is sproduced by Alex Gerber, who has something new in it. The act brings some of the best dancers seen here in months, among whom are the Gauthier sisters. Lew Operman.

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"Hoffman's display in batting as ell as fielding during the last series in Athena, undoubtedly stamps him on any of his teams play their ence of Neihoff especially in starting hardest for their school. His success double plays youth always carries is not denied because last year Notre

in the little world series of the south loke.

had a grand chance to cop the pennant this year.

"Injuries are unfortunate and is something that cannot be foreseen. But didn't the poor Crackers suffer injuries all last year? Would that fact make the Memphis team of 1924 a joke? Then what would you call a good team? We can't afford Speakers. Cobbs and Sislers in this league and if we could one team couldn't afford to hire 'em all.

The Fight Counts.

"Watch the progress of the Giants and you will notice that lots of their and you will notice that lots of their games are won in the last inning or games are won to kearly winning easily took the 2:12 trot, handily winning

to the pennant. "Knute Rockne, a student of co-

speed which offsets fo some extent take the presence though this question has never been definitely settled. Tucker is one of the leagu's five best hitters.

"The rules read that the team making the most runs wins the game and if a team can go through the season winning six out of 10 games, playing, against opposition, stronger." New Orleans have the present the present the greatest team in the United States during that year.

"The rules read that the team making the most runs wins the game and if a team can go through the season winning six out of 10 games, "New Orleans have a good team and are hard to beat." New Orleans have that spirit of

Alleged 'Thrill' Murderer As an opening act Dura, Cross and Renee offered some sensational acrobatics, tumbling and head balancing. The feature picture also scored a big hit. It is "Recompense," a sequel to "Simon Called Peter" and is equally as interesting as that sensational work. **MEW CLUES LEADING TO HIDING CACHE :: May Be on Thousand Isles May Be on Thousand Isles

The air hunt for Knapp, who apparently slew Louis Penella, Hemptarently slew Louis Penella, Hemptar telling of his desire for a new Penella's body was found in and evidence developed that

I tary to the solicitor, executive assist ADOPTS BUDGET

Paris, July 13 .- (P)-After being sent from the chamber of deputies to the senate no less than six times.

to the bitter end, speaking in the senate and chamber at each reappearance of the measure and thus being prevented from going to the bedside of his wife, who was injured in an auto

Decrees were read closing the senate's session at 5:45 a. m. and the chambers at 6:15 o'clock. The communists protested noisily as Premier Painleve read the chamber decree. Painleye read the chamber decree.

The vexed points regarding deduction of income tax payments from the following year's income and relief of the smaller classes of traders from paying a business turnover tax were finally divorced from the bill, with the government piedging itself to introduce measures dealing with them at an early date.

As finally voted, the budget shows estimated receipts of 33,150,000,000 propeller. Must find good beach free francs and expenditures of 33,150,000,000 propeller. Must find good beach free francs and expenditures of 33,137.

000,000, giving a surplus of 13,000,-The senate's vote of adoption was

paign, already voted by the lower house, were introduced and after a brief discussion unanimously adopted.

HARRISON IS NAMED FINANCE BODY HEAD

Swampscott, Mass., July 13.—(4)-Floyd E. Harrison was appointed to-day director of the War Finance corporation, succeeding Frank W. Mondell, resigned. Mr. Harrison has been assistant to Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the corporation and the jars for the motorist, but we have served as secretary to former Secrestates that they give a softer bump. taries Wallace and Houston, of the

department of agriculture.

Mr. Harrison, who is an expert on

Syracuse, N. Y., July 13 .- (A) - Mitchell field by Major William . N. The state-wide search for Philip K. Hensley, Jr., commandant, yesterday. Knapp, Syracuse youth who deserted It carried photographs of Knapp and Knapp, Syracuse youth who deserted It carried photographs of Knapp and cal association, unqualifiedly indersed the army air corps after he is other material intended to assist a believed to have killed Louis Penella, ground force of state troops and army E. Barnard, the discoverers, Monday,

Knapp

ant to the chief of the bureau of chemistry, secretary to the assistant

secretary, private secretary to the secretary, and from 1917 to 1921-as-

sistant to the secretary of agriculture. Since 1921 Mr. Harrison has been assistant to Mr. Meyer. He was offered an assistant secretaryship of the treasury by Secretary Houston, under whom he had served while the latter was head of the agricultural depart-

M'MILLAN SHIPS FORCED TO RETURN

Labrador, to repair a propeller.
Information on the accident was sent to the national geographic society here by radio from the Bowdoin.

of rocks and sheltered from strong BANK EXECUTIVES winds.

"Hope to leave Hopedale Tuesday 278 to 6 and in the chamber there July 14, weather permitting. Well was merely a show of hands without and harmy." and happy."

debate.

At about 3 a. m., while the senate was awaiting return of the budget from the chamber, the additional appropriations for the Moroccan cam-paign, already voted by the lower fine day tomorrow. Will have to leave at once in the morning for run of 130 miles up the coast. Will depart for Cape Mugford, Greenland, tomorrow night. Have ordered Peary to go to Godhaven for coal. Bowdoin will probably call at Egedesminde for cil." Both of the communications came by way of an English radio station, and the American station 2BKR, op-City, N. J. It was not clear at what point north of Hopedale they were

states that they give a softer bump.

—Toronto Telegram.

Americanism: Feeling offended in

Mr. Harrison, who is an expert on farm problems as a result of long service with the department of agriculture, was born in Petersburg. Va., 36 years ago. He is a graduate of Georgetown Law school and has been admitted to the bar.

Entering the department of agriculture in 1906 as messenger, Mr. Harrison served successively as stenographer in the solicitor's office, secre-

WINS PACE AT TOLEDO

Putney, Eng., July 13.—Jack sport enough to include his real name, gles sculler, today defeated the challenging oarsman. Walter M. Hoover, of Philadelphia, in a special race over a course of 1½ miles here for the Philadelphia gold challenge cup. Berenford won by three lengths.

Beresford, holder of the cup, previously announced he would return it.

"A Baseball Fan," who was good as a ball club.

"Do you not admit that the clubs has a ball club.

"Do you not admit that the clubs as a whole are better than last year? Have not Chattanooga, Nashville, Mobile, New Orleans and Little Rock mitten by a correspondent in Mobile he asks that the Pelicans be given the strength they had last year?

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a Toledo horse, made at Memphis in

S:08-trot, purse \$700, 1½ miles.
Red Top. ch.g., by Baron Gale (Ray), 1.
John Gallagher, ch.h. (McMahon), 2.
Hurry Up, bg. (White), 3.
Gertrude F, b.m. (Murphy), 4.
Prince Loree, hg. (McDevitt), 5.
Peter Coley, ch. (Crozier), 6.
Peter A. Montgomery, b.g., (Stokes), 7.
Time, 3:14½.

Time, 3:14;.
2:10-pace, purse \$1,000, 3 heats, distance mile 70 yards.
Lulla Forbes, b.m., by U. Forbes (J. lhomas), 4: 10; 1; 1.
Orphan Peter, b.g. (Berry), 1; 2; 6; 1. Karsoff, b.g. (Croxier), 3; 1; 3; 3; Miss Ellen W. br.m. (McMillen), 2; 3; 5; 8keeter W. John S. Hal Acme, Bud Pettigrew, Brook Volo, Sir Robert Hal, J. W. Mack also started. Time, 2:107; 2:10; 2:10;

playing against opposition stronger than was furnished last year then the element of luck is entirely out of the question and that team has the right to represent the Southern league cannot in any way be considered a

BY CHARLES M. M'CANN. London, July 13 .- Thousands of ancer sufferers throughout the civil-

ized world are hoping that the dis-covery of the cause of cancer by two British researchers will lead to a cure for the baffling disease. But there may be years of waiting before their hopes are answered. Sir Squire Sprigge, editor of The Lanclet, organ of the British Medi-

but he emphasized that no cure for cancer has been discovered. One bit of hope he holds out is further experi-

with the recent discovery of a method

More than a week ago The Con-stitution published the revelation that Washington, July 13.—The Bowdoin, one of the ships of the Machael over a period of 27 years. A Millan arctic expedition, has been compelled to turn back to Hopedale, Labrador to renair a propeller. Service of a cancer by Dr. Harris and Labrador to renair a propeller. several other persons whose cancers had not reached the advanced stage of Mrs. T.'s also have been cured.

Dr. Harris' experiments, The Constitution learned, probably have shown there is no cancer germ. The

FLOCK TO CONCLAVE

Louis already are in the city.

The program tonight includes a smoker for the men, a card party for the women and dancing at the

Five candidates are in the race to schools.

four vacancies on the executive countriel. They are: Harry F. Manor, Toledo; Callen E. England, Little Rock; George A. Gunn, Tulsa; Paul P. Brown, Raleigh, N. C., and J. Well. quite often it is an open-door window. New Orleans States.

tures," said Uncle Eben. "Since we got prohibition we's liable to need a disarmament conference."—Washing ton Star.

A man who has changed homes in 12 years has regarded faithfully the injunction "keep movitend. Registration headquarters will ing."—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

HOOVER LOSES PELICANS ARE UNDERRATED, TULLA FORBES Champion, Pressed for Cash, Is Reported To Be In Mood To Accept Commish Offer

New York, July 13.—Jack Dempsey, shortly after his arrival from abroad Wednesday, will be faced by a proposition calling on him to fight in defense of his title in this city some time during September, and at the same time guaranteeing Harry Wills a chance at the heavyweight crown. The plan, which would result in a sane solution of the Dempsey-Wills-State Athletic Commission muddle, follows:

son and eac's must post a \$10,000 forfeit guarenteeing that the winner must meet Harry Vills as nearly as pos-sible within six months of the Demp-

Dempser is to sign for a contest

meet Harry Vills as nearly sible within six months of the Dempsev-Tunney contest.

Billy Gibso on behalf of Tunney, has already signified his willing, ess by to meet Dempsey under the conditions of lined above. Agents I certain interested parties have sounded to make a proposition from the New York commission.

The position of the champion is this:

He does not wish to engage in a the does not wish to engage in a the fistic ipremacy of the fistic ipremacy of the fistic ipremacy of the fistic ipremacy of the second of the second round.

It was no match from the first bell. Goodrich floored Loayza five times in the first round with rights to and jaw.

such as will insure his doing himself justice against so important an adversary as the negro champion, Harry Wills. Also Fempsey does not wish to be put in the position of seeming to deliberately side-ster Wills for Tunney

Dempsey, the writer has been given ick also smiles \$1,000, 3 heats, 1 miles \$154.
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Dr. Strongworthy, gr.g., by Ortolan Axvorthy (Marphy, 1; 1; 1.

Miss Volo Scott, br.m. (Loomis), 4; 2; 2.
Top O' The Morning, br.m. (Valentine), for money. He has suffered several severe financial setbacks and has been under exceptional heavy expenses the last few months and with his income meanwhile at a standstill. to understand, has stronger reasons for wishing to take part in a big money contest this year than the world at large has any idea of. The champion finds himself sorely pressed

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Two Britishers

Hoping To Find

Cure for Cancer

The champion's manager on the occasion of his arrival. Another jolt that Dempsey has been up against is exemplified in his motion-picture venture. Although he spent many weeks in the making of a picture starring himself and his wife, it has netted him no return. The picture in question has still to be released and will not be until the champion is again actively in the limelight.

Committee Favors

SALARY INCREASE FOR STATE AUDITOR

Two bills, one of which would increase the personnel of the state auditing department and raise the salary of State Auditor Sam J. Slate, and one which would add an addi-

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Girard, Ga., July 13 .- (Special.)-Warning a large audience to be wary of "high-brow" professors, "new fangles" and "isms" in education, which he said lead students astray, Congressman Charles G. Edwards, of the latter bill that, while its object was undoubtedly good, it would probably disrupt many branches of the state government, and it was suggested

Mineola taxicab driver, was given reported in the police of important clues of the plane will go from its head quarters to noints along the Canadian before as far west as Alexandria before on uncovered in the Thousand Islands, region. The police were certain that Knapp had not crossed into the five acts, four are unusually good and the fifth is far from poor. Two of the excellent four are great.

Ford and Price, in the opening blace, present a tight wire act that is just about the best seen in these parts. The man, particularly, is a marvel at his stunt, dancing on the wire wire of the sport of the sp

"Why is "Why is this? I am not here to discuss evolution, nor am I here to "Why is this? I am not here to of the 121st infantry, at Tybee is discuss the banner of "radon," a radioactive substance used for the treatment of cancer. Discovery of methods to produce "radon", and of at least one cause of cancer are due to the medical research council created by the government under whose auspices the work was carried out.

Members of the medical research council have refused to comment on the discovery. Professor T. R. Elliott summarized their reluctance by explaining that they feared to arouse the discovery of a cause of cancer does not predicate an immediate cure.

ATLANTA PHYSICIAN HAS APPARENTLY CURED CASES.

More than a week ago The Constitution mublished the revealtion that the great scientist went.

"It is said that the great scientist went."

"There to of the 121st infantry, at Tybee is discuss the fictors of the visiting units by the officers of the visiting units by the field artillery Thursday night.

The mayor and aldermen of the twent of the kink, is to invade the field of t

Darwin a Christian.

"It is said that Darwin believed in God and that the great scientist wept when he learned that his work was being interpreted in such a way that have their science, they also can have their belief in God and in our Sador in our education, but infidelity and atheism are born of the devil and constitute a menace with which God's children should have no patience.

"There are just two kinds of education—the right kind and the wrong skind. As badly as our great state needs to progress in this cause, I would rather see her stand still unless she educates along the right line."

"Wish Brawes" His days of the bench firing a large number of rounds with the machine guns and also with the one-pounders. Almost the same program of activity will be followed tomorrow. Many Savan-nahans will go to Tybee to witness their belief in God and in our Sador in the form of a purpose. They received instructions also on the subject of infantry weapons, with special emphasis placed upon supporting arms.

This instruction was in the form of a lecture defivered by Major Usher T. Winslett regimmental machine gun officer. The companies also took up the advanced gun drill for the machine gun companies. Target practice was state their benchment of the same program of activity will be followed tomorrow. Many Savan-nahans will go to Tybee to witness the drill the same program of activity will be followed tomorrow. Many Savan-nahans will go to Tybee to witness the same program of activity will be followed tomorrow. Many Savan-nahans will go to Tybee to witness the same program of activity will be followed tomorrow. Many Savan-nahans will go to Tybee to witness the same program of activity will be followed tomorrow. Many Savan-nahans will go to Tybee to witness the same program of activity will be followed tomorrow. Many Savan

"Unless we educate with God in the system, with a fixed belief in the Creator, we had better stagnate, because results of 'high-brows,' 'new fangles' and 'isms' in education with God excluded will mean worse than mere stagnation. GEORGIANS TO MAP

Kansas City, July 13.—(P)—Bank executives from all parts of the country arrived today for the opening tomorrow of the 23rd annual convention of the American Institute of Banking.

Edwin St. Frick, of San Francisco national president, came here aboard a special train from Denver and was met by Bruce Baird, of New Orleans, vice president.

Advance delegations from New York city, Philadelphia, Memphis, Chicago, Denver, Omaha, Des Moines and St. Lonis already are in the city.

The program tonight includes a smoker for the men, a card party for the women and dancing at the Kansas City Athletic achieves.

The state will mean worse than mere stagnation.

"It will be a sad day for this country and the world when it has been will meet in Savannah Wedhesday will meet in Savannah Wedhesday the will have for its prime purpose the hearts of all who believe in God, and with harmony and earnestness they should see to it that we do not be president.

We should profit by the lessons of history and the world way to take on new fangles and isms to be present at the opening in Savannah, and delegations from all principal cities and dozens of smaller communities of the state are expected bistory and walk in the old way to take on new fangles and isms the world walk in the old way to take on new fangles and isms the world walk in the old way to take on new fangles and isms the world walk in the old way to take on new fangles and isms the world walk in the old way to take on new fangles and isms the world walk in the old way to be present at the opening in Savannah, Brunswick, Savannah, Ga., July 13.—Several hundred representative Georgian Security will walk so official and business life will meet in Savannah and Publicity association, will meet in Savannah and Publicity association, will meet in Savannah and Publicity association, will meet in Savannah and every will meet in Savannah and Publicity association, will meet in Savannah and every will

with Gene Tunney in this c before the closing of the present outdoor sea- Jim Goodrich Wins Crown

times in the first round with rights to body and jaw.

In the second round Loayza came out claiming that his leg was hurt. Goodrich charged from his corner and hooked a right to the jaw and a towel flew in from the South American's corner as-he floundered on his back.

Loayze claimed that his knee was

Loayza claimed that his knee was all over the ring by a barrage of rights to body and chin and it was obvious to all critics at the ringside that he did not know how to defend himself.

for collection of taxes, and it postpon-ed final action on a bill to require payment of all moneys collected by state authority directly into the state

event of interest in the encampment of the 121st infantry at Tybec is

Target practice was

PUBLICITY SCHEME Savannah, Ga., July 13 .- Several

smoker for the men, a card party for the women and daucing at the Kansas City Athletic club

Bruce Baird, New Orleans, vice president, will be advanced to the presidency automatically. The election will be held Friday.

Five candidates are in the race for four vacancies on the executive council. They are: Harry F. Manor,

organization meeting, it was announced here today.

Mayor Sims will head a special delegation of Atlantans to attend the meeting. While only 3,000 citizens over the state received invitations to



CY WARMOUTH, FORMER CHICK, CONFERS WITH NIEHOFF

Infielder Lunte Refuses **To Come Here; Crackers** Play Mobile Here Today

Play Woodle Here I oday

New York, July 13.—Officials of the New York American league base-ball club admitted today that secouts were combing the Pacific Coast league in an endeavor to buy \$250,000 worth of talent for a complete rebuilding of the Yankees next season. Five play-energy somewhere.

Infielder Harry Lunte, who was purchased from the Rochester club of the International league, is not here, is not en route and probably never will be. Michalove wired Bert Niehoff last night that Lunte had refixed to report, stating that he did not wish to come south, and had been south, and had been south, and had been south, and had been of the stating that he did not wish to come south, and had been sou

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PEACHES WIN EASILY.

RAIN IN KNOXVILLE. Knoxville, July 13.—Knoxville-Sp game postponed, rain.

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him, he was finally caught and pur-

the officials have seen him. In her words, he has not reported, f hunches are played in this league, vever, it would not surprise us one

brand of games he dished out

Concerning Warmouth, his signature has not been duly and officially affixed to the lower extre ities of a legalized piece of paper known as a Cracker contract.

But he is here, He called at the Piedmont hotel last night and paid his respects to Manager Nichoff. Cyand the skipper lighted eigars and discussed subjects of varying interest, but only touched on baseball lightly.

Warmouth, it seems, is seeking more money than the first conference called for, which presents a little difference to be settled between the parties of the first and second parts. Nichoff stated at a late hour last night that he was waiting for Michalove, who is expected to arrive from Gotham some time today, before closing the deal.

Deals for Apartment.

know what to expect.
The return of Nick Cullop to, the eup will also lend moral support the team, to say nothing of the illop he packs in his powerful wrists. In the team, to say nothing of the illop he packs in his powerful wrists. If To one in the say of the illop has lost 14 pounds since

ayers who wear red caps, red socks, algusta ded belts, and maybe red neekties by them the Kid said he would buy them

SENATORS LOSE

Washington, July 13. - Walter enther, left-hand pitcher of the world

Indefinitely by President Compiler Coised during a recent game here.

Word of Kenther's suspension was received here late today by The Washington Star from St. Louis and was looked upon as another blow to the Senator's pitching staff, already crippled by the absence of Walter Johnson, who has been suffering from tonsilitis.

The Box Score.

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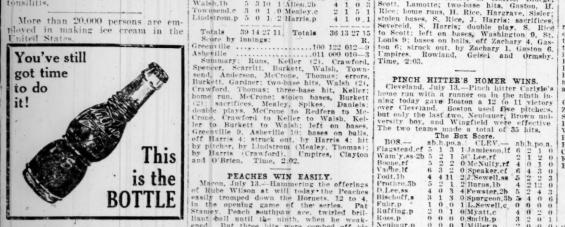
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**Score by ing Scareful, M. 4 3 3 0 McCrone, 1b 5 11 4 2 Summary: pled by the absence of Walter Johnson, who has been suffering from Washington Stareful, M. 4 3 3 0 McCrone, 1b 5 114 2 Summary: Plantels, 1d 3 2 Gardner, 3b 4 2 1 4 Stolen base, Scott, Lamot Townsend. 3 0 1 0 Mealey.c 2 1 5 1 Rice; home I allows the stolen bases, Severeid, S. 4 3 3 1 0 Spikes.lt 1 0 1 Spikes.lt 1 0





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others.

In the case of Shea the Yankees are bidding against the New York Giants, who are combing the minors in search of a first-class young catcher. Bill Lange, McGraw's representative on the coast, has advised the Giant leader to acquire Shea, providing the Yankees have not already Detroit, July 13,—(P)—Scintilating even a galaxy of golf stars, Dexter Cummings, of Onwentsia club, Chi-

viding the Yankees have not already bought his contract. It is understood the Sacramento club has placed a valuation of \$50,-Cummings, of Onwentsia club, Chicago, twice inter-collegiate champion as a Yale student, broke the amateur record for the Lochmoor club links with a 34-34—68, four under par, in the first qualifying round of the western amateur golf championship.

In addition to low total, he eq. led low score on each nine. Cummings was the only player of the 129 who finished to break par, and only two men equaled perfect figures on the 6,780-yard links. The par shooters were Rudy Knepper, of Chicago, several times Iowa champion and once holder of the inter-collegiate title while at Princeton, and Henry Comstock, of reported, offered \$40,000 for Shea two weeks ago, but insisted on immediate delivery, to which the Sacramento officials would not listen.

AmericanLeague

CHICAGO BUNCHES HITS.

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full broke a tie and enabled Nashville to	Mensel,rf 3 0 0 0 Sheely,1b 4 0 8 1
win from Little Rock, 6 to 4, in a play-	Gehrig.1b 3 1 8 0 Falk.lf 5 0 1 0
off of a rained-out game during April. Both	Ward, 2b 4 2 4 0 Hooper, rf 4 0 1 0
sides fielded badly.	Bengough.c 2 0 5 1 Kamm.3b 4 2 0 1
- The Box Score.	Wann'g'r, ss 3. 0 1 3 Schalk, c 4 3 3 1
	Hoyt,p 3 0 0 3 Faber,p 1 0 0 0
L. R.— ab.h.po.a. NASH— ab.h.po.a. Rabbitt.lf 4 0 3 1 Lewis.lf 3 0 2 0	xVeach 1 0 0 0
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	xxxPaschal 1 0 0 0
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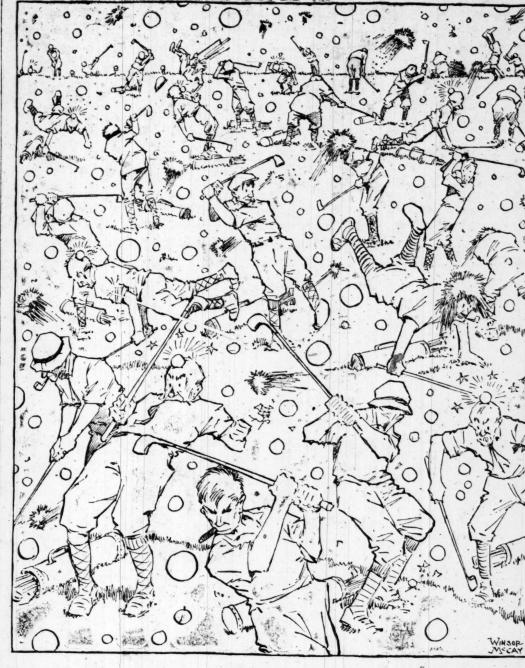
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Lamar.lf	. 4	1	5	0	O'Rourke, 31	3	1	1	2
Poole,1b	4	0	1:2	0	Wingo.lf	4	0	5	0
Miller.rf	5	2	- 1	0	Cobb.ef	4	1	6	0
Simmons, cf	4	.0	5	0	Heilm'n,rf	4	1	2	0
Hale,3b	. 3	2	0	3	Blue.1b	4	0.1	11	0
Perkins.c	3	1	1	0	Tavener.ss	4	0	1	4
Galloway, ss	2	0	1		Bassler,c	3	1	0	0
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	Detroit	000 000-1
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	base hits, Dykes, Perkins; thre	
	Hale; home run, Hale; stolen base,	O'Rourke:
	sacrifices, Lamar, Poole, Gallow	ay: double
١	play, Blue to Tavener to Blue; let	t on bases.
١	Philadelphia 9, Detroit 7: bases of	
	Quinn 2, Stoner 2, Carroll 2:	
1	Stoner 8 in 7 innings, Carroll 1 !	

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	HOMERS GIV					
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Goslin.lf	5	1	2	. 0	Williams.lf	4	0	3	0
J. Harris. 1b	2	0			McM'nus.2b		0	1	1
Bluege,3b	3	0			Jacobs'n.cf	3	0	3	0
Scott.ss	4	2	. 2	G	Hargrave.c		. 23	6	0
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When The Fourth Estate Does Battle



National League

HORNSBY KNOCKS 23D HOMER. HORNSBY KNOCKS 25D HUMBER,
Philadelphia, July 13.—Philadelphia defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in 10 innings
here today, 3 to 2. The visitors tied the
score in the annual inning, but a double and
two singles in the local half of the tenth
settled things. Hornsby hit his 23d home
run of the season in the land; inning.
The Box Score,
ST. LOUIS. abh.po.a. [PHILA. abh.po.a.
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8 1 2 2 3 0 Blumer ff 5 2 3 0

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CHIC.					N. Y.	at	h.h	po	. 8
Adams, 2b.	4	0	2	0	Young rf	4	1	0	
Mar'ville, ss	2	0			Frisch.ss	3	1	1	
Heathcote.rf	4	2	0	0	Mensel.lf	4	1	4	
Freigau.3b	4	1	0	6	Kelly.2b	3	1	2	
Brooks.cf	4	0	4		Terry.1b	-3	1	12	Н
Grigsby.lf	3	0	4	0	Wilson, cf	3	ò	2	
Grimm.1b	2	0	9		Lindt'm.3b	3	0	3	
Gonzales.c	3	1	3		Snyder.e	3	1	3	
Cooper,p	3	0	0		Greenfield,	9 3	0	0	
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Messel to Frisch to Terry; left on bases, New York 3, Chicago 4; bases on balls, off Greenfield 3, Cooper 2, Limpires, Wilson, Righer and McLaughlin. Time, 1:34.

Lamotte, Harraye, Sisler; to bases, S, Rice, J, Harris; Busere, it bases, S, Rice, J, Harris; sacrifices eid, S, Harris; double as: sacrifices oft; left 3.

50-YARD SWIM

Boyes Hot Springs, Cal., July 13.— Eleanor Garatti, of San Rafael, national free-style 50-yard swimming champion, set a new record for that distance in the Pacific Athletic association titular event here yesterday. Her time was 27 3-5 seconds. The old record was held by Ethel Lackie, of Chicago, at 27 4-5 seconds.

U. S. YACHT

Rothesay, Scotland, July 12:--The American yacht Lanai today won the second race for Sewanhaka cup, defeating the British yacht, Coila, which won the first race Saturday.

LEADING HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Leading Hitters.
G. Ab. R. H. Pet.

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Brock, Brooklyn. 73 301 51 119 395

Fournier, Brooklyn. 74 387 60 109 380

Bottomley, St. Louis 80 326 44 122 374

Barnhardt, Pittsburg 70 265 53 99 374

Leading Pitchers.
G. W. L. Pet. Ip. Or.

Greenfield, New York 15 6 1 .857 74 38

Mendows, Pittsburg, 19 13 4 .765 142 71

Vance, Brooklyn. 17 12 5 .706 146 64

Rixey, Cincinnati. 22 11 6 .647 162 65

Donohue, Cheinnati. 23 13 8 .619 157 65

Statistics

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis 5; Washington 4, Philadelphia 4; Detroit 1, Chicago 8; New York 4. Boston 12; Cleveland 11. SALLY LEAGUE. Augusta 8; Columbia 2. Macon 12; Charlotte 4. Greenville 9; Asheville 3. Spartanburg-Knoxville; rain.

TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Mobile at Atlanta. New Orleans at Birmingham. Memphis at Nashville. Only three games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Cincinnatic at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. SALLY LEAGUE. Spartanburg at Knoxville. Charlotte at Macon. Greenville at Asheville. Columbia at Augusta.

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Golf Tournament of Press Newspapermen Play Qualifying Round Tuesday and Wednesday

Opens Today at East Lake

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

The wrecking of East Lake's beautiful-and terrible-golf course starts today. The folks who share in it will call the process of ruination the Atlanta newspapermen's tournament. Only the greens are safe, for the one rule that will be enforced rigidly will be that niblicks are barred from greens. Newspapermen probably will be barred from the course

the one rule that will be enforced rigidly will be that niblicks are barred from greens. Newspapermen probably will be barred from the course forevermore afterwards.

The battle for the big silver cup that was offered several years ago by Dan Michalove begins today, the first of two days for the qualifying round. The second day for the medal round is Wednesday, with the first round of match play dated for Thursday.

By that time it is expected that participants will have to lay off to recover from the exertion. So the second round of match play will be chopped out next Monday. Next Tuesday will see the semi-finals and the survivors of that grind can go back to their ploughing in DeKalb county Wednesday or Thursday.

Wayward vs. John J. Dubb.
That's the schedule that, was becided on yesterday when we got together with Alfred Brewerton, of the Journal, and Wayward Buoye, alias Ed Danforth, who disguises himself for readers of The Georgian in the first committee meeting. The tournament was opened by the committee to all classes of journalists that have participated in former years.

Wayward has challenged John J. Dubb. The Journal's expert on everything that no one clee knows anything about. They will probably qualify (for the open bull-shooting championship of the world) with about 72 (words per minute). We, being sure of business taking us to East Lake later in the season, will look on, as will Oscar B. Keeler, as non-combatant. It wouldn't be pleasant to be

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The Golden Beast

E. Phillips Oppenheim

There's nothing going on there

only, been allowed to peep into the door once myself."

"There's nothing going on there at the moment likely to interest any of you." Paule insisted coolly. "In fact, the whole of this department is a little technical for the ordinary visitor."

"Very interesting, all the same." Prince Edgar declared, stifling a slight yawn.

Judith leaned towards her guide, and dropped her voice.

"Aren't we to be allowed just a glimpse inside that room?" she pleaded.

He shook his head. He had somehow the air of one addressing a child. "To tell you the truth," he confided, "there are ghosts and evil spirits loose there. They recognize me as their master, but they object to visitors. An evil spirit evolved from gasts is a terrible fellow to meet when he's not in the humor for amenities."

She made a little grimace to cover her anger.

"And a distinguished chemist when he is in the mood to be disagreeable can also be an unpleasant person when he chooses," she observed.

Paule locked the gate through which they had issued of them to the father door of the laboratory.

"I am sorry not to have had more to show you." he remarked with a bow of obvious dismissal. "Perhaps you may honor us on some future occasion when we are making some more interesting experiments. We have an idea, for insance, of a new cure for rheumatism, which if it succeeds will make England a brighter nation."

"Insufferable person!" Judith declared as soon as the door was safely closed.

Her father shook his head depre-

"Insufferable person. Such that the can, and saying never a word." closed.

Her father shook his head depre-

"My dear." he confided, taking her arm; "he is sometimes very rude to me. I pretend not to notice it. I shall go on pretending not to notice it. Last year he increased the profits of his department two hundred thou-sand pounds. So long as he goes on doing that, he can be as irritating as

he chooses.'

Jndith, reclining in a chaise longue, skillfully arranged in a corner of the rose garden at Honerton Chase, threw the volume of "Who's Who" which she had been studying on to the grass by her side, and reflected for a few moments. An early heat wave had driven her with her parents out of London for the weekend, but already they were realizing that the expedition was scarcely a success. Rachel had refused to leave the house, some invited guests had failed to arrive and in the absence even of tennis as well as other distractions, Judith was frankly bored. There was nothing to help her to even of tennis as well as other dis-tractions, Judith was frankly bored. There was nothing to help her to

forget the shadow that brooded over the place. "Dad," she asked abruptly, "how did you come across Lawrence Paule?

"Im am afraid," he said, "you will find very little here to interest you. This department is devoted to purely technical experiments. My assistants are busy this morning testing a shipment of suspected drugs from South America."

They all looked around, no one with very great enthusiasm. In front of a great uncurtained window was a lang marble table, on which were ranged a seemingly endless collection of glass vessels of various sizes and shapes, underneath some of which little electric fires were burning. From several of the others a faint brewn vapor was being emitted, over which one of the four young assistants was holding some sort of ball instrument inclosed in a silk mesh. On the farther side of the room a certain space was sent of the room a certain space was settled too much of it.

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"And what goes on inside that igalously preserved space?" the prince asked, pointing to the inclosure.

Paule strolled of the places where I make experiments," he said, "Sometimes, for instance, it is possible to substitute a far less expensive drug for some of those we have been in the habit of using and procure exactly the same result. This is where I try to justify my existence as a commercial asset to the firm.

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Paule remained impassive, watching a blue flame over some brown powder in one of the retorts. Judit found herself standing by his side.

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"You understand?" he asked.

"Not a single word," she admitted frankly.

He smiled, as the flame died out with a small report.

"No," he narmured. "Well, I didn't think you would."

"Why did you trouble to tell me about it, then?" she demanded.

"Because you asked." he rejoined.

She turned away. Joseph had been explaining the procedure of the room to his other two visitors.

"Well," she declared, "I am a little disappointed. Is there nothing more for us to see, dad?"

Her father pointed to a solid mahogany door at the farther end of the laboratory.

"Not unless you persuade Paule to take you in his holy of holies," he replied.

"Tlas Sir Lawrence anything so intriguing?" she queried. "Is there anything beyond that door, Sir Lawrence anything beyond that door, Sir Lawrence work as the father intervened."

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she explained, "that I wish you to ask
him to dinner."

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JUST NUTS

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ANNIE:

Mere Hovel

ORPHAN



THE GUMPS-TAKING THE AIR

SAY WHAT'S THAT THING YOU'RE IN SURE IF WE STAY HERE LONG A FISHING BOAT OR A SEEING THE CITY WAGON ? I CAME OUT HERE TO CATCH ENOUGH THE GOVERNMENT WON'T BE ANY WORSE THAN TWO HOURS IT IS HERE - MY WORM FEELS AS MAY SEND SOME GUY ALONG FISH NOT TO LOOK AT THE SCENERY - I'VE A TUOHTIW LONESOME AS AN OLD MAID AT A THE WIND IS JUST TO STOCK THE LAKE-THEN IF PULLED THAT OLD TUB AROUND THE LAKE NIBBLE -WEDDING - I COULD SIT IN THE RIGHT AND WE'RE WE WAIT FOUR OR FIVE YEARS UNTIL I HAVE BLISTERS ON MY HANDS USING THE RIGHT LET'S TRY BATH-TUB WITH A TOWEL FOR A FOR THE FIGH TO GROW UP BIGGER THAN SPONGE CAKES - FROM NOW LINE AND A BAR OF SOAP FOR THE OTHER KIND OF BAIT 30 WE ARE SURE TO HOOK A ON ANY FISH THAT WANTS ONE OF SIDE OF BAIT AND CATCH AS MUCH FISH IF WE STAY HERE NICE PIKE BUT BY THAT LET'S TRY MY WORMS WILL HAVE TO CALL AS WE'VE CAUGHT THIS MORNING THE LAKE LONG ENOUGH TIME WE'LL BE TOO OLD THE OTHER THE MAIN OFFICE - I'M NOT GO WE'RE SURE TO PULL IT IN -END OF THE GOING TO DO ANY MORE HOUSE GET SOMETHING I - JAA TO HOUSE CANVASSING -HAVE A

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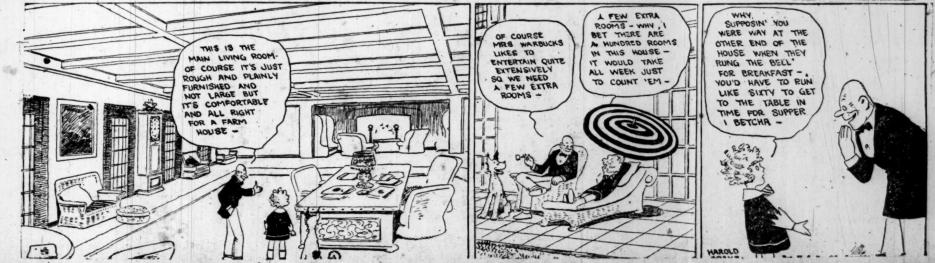
SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Blah!





GASOLINE ALLEY—ANYWAY, THAT'S SETTLED





Features Which

Miss Dennis and Mr. Nowell To sembled many members and their guests. Among those entertaining WedatElaborateCeremonyJuly 28 who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hitchner, of Atlantic City, N.

The marriage of Miss Martha Elizabeth Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John 7. Dennis, and Edmand Newton Nowell, whose engagement tained Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jarvis, was recertly announced, will be a beautiful social event of Tuesday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kelley, Hugh K.

The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride-eless uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Champion, in Druid Hills, the P. Dr. Henry B. Mays, pastor of the Inman Park Methodist church, of-

An appropriate musical program will be given by Mrs. John M. Cooper and Miss Alice Smith.

The lovely young bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, John T. Dennis, and her mother, Mrs. John T. Dennis, will act as matron

Miss Mary Lucy Nowell, of Monroe, Ga., sister of the groom-elect, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include the following group of attractive girls, Misses Hilda McConnell, of Royston, Ga.; Sarah Smith, Jean illiams, Frances Cooper and Margaret Foster.

Little Misses Anne Rauschenburg and Henriette Spivey, of Monroe, a cousin of the bride-elect, will be the two flower girls. The four ribbon bearers will include Misses Virginia Zachary, Elizabeth Harwell, Venitia Harwell and Jennie Champion.

Little Miss Mamie Frances Smith, of LaGrange, Ga., niece of the groom, will be the ring bearer.

An elaborate reception will follow the marriage service at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Champion. Receiving with the bride and groom will be Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dennis, Miss Hattie Harwell and Dr. and Mrs. Champion.
Mrs. J. T. Clark, Miss Evelyn Sheffield and Miss Elizabeth Snow will

assist in entertaining.

Miss Catherine Candler will keep the bride's book and Miss Frances Bryant and Mrs. Donald Graves will serve punch.

Seated at the bride's table will be the members of the bridal party

Chambers, Mack Hill, Malcolm Barksdale, Albert Wright and J. B. Smith.

Mr. Nowell and his bride will leave after the reception for a motor trip to Florida, spending a week at Daytona Beach. After August 15 they will be at home in Miami, Fla., where Mr. Nowell is engaged in business. Parties for Miss nnis.

Charles Dodge

Laughlin.

The top score was made by Louis
Upshaw and consolation drawn by

In a final recital for the season

Miss Anna Mae Farmer will present Miss Mary Louise Parham, Miss Inez Pergantis, Miss Muriel Ancill, Miss Mildred Burke and Master Sam

Miss Harrison Weds W. M. Legare.

East Lake Club Dinner-Dance.

The East Lake Country Club Ter-

race Saturday night dinner-dance as

Is Party Host.

Miss Dennis is being entertained at series of pre-nuptial parties. She Ellioit. His mother before her marvill be honor guest Thursday at the bridge-tea at which Miss Elizabeth Snow will entertain.

Miss Jean Williams will compliment Miss Dennis Friday with a bridgetea at the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. J. T. Clark will be hostess at n bridge-ten Friday, July 24, at her

home on Lullwater road. Miss Margaret Foster will enter-Miss Margaret Foster will entertain at a bridge-tea Saturday, July
25, at her home on Jackson street.
Following the wedding rehearsal
Monday evening, July 27, Miss Sarah
Smith will entertain the bridal party
at a buffet supper at her home on St.
Charles avenue.
Among others to entertain for Miss
Dennis the dates to be announced

Dennis, the dates to be announced later, are: Mrs. J. M. Cooper, Mrs. W. L. Champion, Miss Martha Rid-ley, Miss Laura Candler and Miss Evelyn Sheffield.

Beach-Graham Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Beach announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellanor Haires, to Harold Edward Graham on Saturday, July 11, 1925, at the Methodist parsonage.

ony was impressively performed by Rev. Henry B. Mays in the presence of the family and a few Upshaw close friends. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Frances Wimbish, and Miss Ruth Hollingsworth.
Miss Wimbish was lovely, wearing a white satin costume with corsage of Ophelia roses. Miss Hollingsworth was charming in peach crepe with Ophelia roses.

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The bride was beautiful in an ensemble of green with hat to match. Her flowers were Ophelia roses and valley lilies.

David M. Smith acted as Mr. Graham's best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Graham left on their wedding trip to the northwestern states.

Pergantis, Mrs. and Master Sam Mildred Burke and Master program including compositions by Wagner, Verdi, Brahms, Chopin, Gounod. MacDowell and LaForge in Wesley Memorial auditorium Tuesday evening, July 14, at 8 o'clock. Miss Farmer's talented pupil, Miss Mary Louise Parham, will be heard in solo, duet and ensemble work. Those who have heard Master Sam Hughes in

Matinee Party.

Miss Jennette White entertained at natinee party at the "Gypsy Baron" urday afternoon in honor of Mrs. ry White, of Portsmouth, Va., and

Miss Georgie Brown, of Nashville, The guests were: Mrs. Mary White, of Portsmouth, Va.; Miss Georgie Brown, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Elizabeth Ragland, Miss Alice May Massengale and Miss Alma

Golden Anniversary Celebrated in Hiram.

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The golden wedding last week of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Elliott, of Hiram, Ga., was an event of unusual interest. Mr. Elliott is one of the most, highly respected citizens of Paulding and Cobb countries. He lives in Paulding country, but his farge home farm is in Cobb country, nearby. The wedding anniversary was arranged by their 13 children, all living, three boys and ten girls. They have 34 grandchildren living, and seven great-grandchildren.

The golden wedding was celebrated at the old home farm in Cobb country, the birthplace of all the children. There was a wonderful outdoor dinner, and later in the day a real Georgia watermelon cutting.

22. at Greenville, S. C., the Rev. Edward Payson Davis, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mollie Harrison and the late John M. Harrison, of Fletcher, N. C., and the groom is the son of Mrs. Susan Elfe Legare and the late Francis Y. Legare, of Charleston county, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Legare are at home with the bride's mother in Fletcher, North Carolina. net, and later in the day a real Georgia watermelon cutting.
George S. Elliott and Miss Emily S. Moon were married July 8, 1875.
Miss Moon, born in Cobb county, was the daughter of Cicero D. Moon, who was a soldier during the civil war, and in his later years a prominent citizen of Cobb county. Her mother's maiden name was Ferruby Bullard, daughter of Robert Bullard, of Walton county, he also was a soldier. county, he also was a soldier.

When You Give---

were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Higgs, Jr.,

J., and W. C. Piver, of Newark, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crabbs enter-Smith and Mrs. Edward W. Simms, of New Orleans, La.

Aiken, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gober's dinner party included Misses Elsie Terrell, Katherine Gober. William Fleming and William Crumley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spring entertained Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clayton of Menneys. Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Degnon had as guests of honor, Mrs. Watts, of Rock-

guests of honor, Mrs. Watts, of Rockingham, N. C., and McRae French, of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Starr Peek and Mrs. Mary Tolles dined together.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brooks entertained Mrs. Randolph Kirkland and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Calhoun had as guest of honor W. H. Calhoun, of New York, city New York city.
J. Aubrey Alexander entertained
Miss Louise Newton.

Miss Louise Newton.

Among others attending the dance were: Miss Arline Harris, Miss Leah Glenn Burpee, of Montgómery, Ala.; Miss Mary Gennive Pattillo, Miss Virginia Ashe, Miss Elizabeth Conway, Miss Ida Thomas, Miss Dorothy Oleans, Miss Line Lusgel, of Lynch.



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Miss Farmer will be assisted by the well known Atlanta baritone. Thomas Dendy, pupil of Signor E. Volpi, with Signor Volpi as accompanist. Mr. Dendy is leaving for New York early in August to make his initial appearance in light opera. Beniamino Gigli, noted tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York on his last visit to Atlanta, spoke very highly of Mr. Dendy and predicted for him a wonderful future.

Patrons, friends and those interested are cordially invited. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ellois Harrison, of Fletcher, N. C., and Ward Mott Legare, which took place Monday, June 22, at Greenville, S. C., the Rev. Ed-

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Mr. and Mrs. Reuse S. Ellington The guests were Misses Lillian The guests were Misses

Georgians Numbered In European Party.

Mrs. E. K. Van Metre, of Kingston,

rope and England until September Others in the party which is conducted by Miss Olive Faw, of Ma-Mr. Philip Cottingham and Miss Sadie Cottingham entertained at a party at their home on Evans drive Friday evening. The yard and porch were attractively decorated with summer flowers and many delightful games were played throughout the evening. Mr. Philip Cottingham and Miss rietta, are Mrs. L. E. Emmons and Thomas, of New London, Conn. They will be joined later by Miss Pamelia Wragg, of Atlanta, who is spending a while in southern England. Mrs. Van Metre writes that about 10,000

tourists sailed at this time, most of them students and college professors.

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Miss McChesney Is

Honored at Dinner.

DeWitt Johnson was host at an informal dinner on Sunday evening in honor of Miss Florence McChesney, of New York, the guest of Mrs. Allen Johnson and Mrs. Royal Daniel. The dinner was given at East Lake Country club.

An attractive basket of summer garden flowers graced the center of the table.

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It ey, both of Savannah, which was announced in Savannah Sunday by the bride-elect's mother. Mrs. Ruben Grove Clark. The wedding will be an outstanding event of August 11.

Miss Clark and Mr. Battey belong to prominent families well known throughout the south. Miss Clark is the daughter of Mrs. Clark, formerly wished pioneers onnected with the early history of Georgia. She is the sister of Ruben G. Clark, who with his wife, the former Catherine Jud-

sailed from New York Saturday for Rotterdam and will tour northern Eu- Miss Josephine Clark a number of years, and Nephew who were presented with home-made

Invited t. meet them were Elizabeth Hoyt, Elizabeth Hand, Mary Moritz, In Savannah Aug. 11

Much interest accompanies the announcement of the engagement of Miss Josephine Clark to Horace Battey, both of Savannah, which was announced in Savannah Sunday by the

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This, the second day of another week of summer gayeties, is to be filled with many interesting parties for visitors, beside the regular dinner-dance at the Capital City club roof and the ever-popular light opera at the auditorium.

Among the charming visitors who are to be feted today are Mrs. Mc-Clesky Simmons, the attractive house-guest of Mrs. Mary Hines Gunsaulus, who is to be the guest of honor when Mrs. Dugas McClesky entertains. Mrs. Simmons has been the recipient of many lovely courtesies during her visit and it will be with genuine regret that her many friends will see her return to her home in Little Rock.

Another visitor who is being delightfully entertained is Miss Florence

McChesney of New York, the guest of Mrs. Royal Daniel, Jr., at the home of her mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson. Mrs. G. M. Berry will be hostess at an afternoon tea today for this charming young woman and also for her daughter, Miss Marian Berry, who has won an enviable place for herself on the New York stage. Miss Berry is always cordially welcomed upon her visits to her home where she spends the summer months each year:

There will be many congenial parties at the delightfully cool roof garden of the Capital City club this evening. Reservations are made for dinner by those who prefer the out-of-doors, and the opera lovers drop in later for an hour of dancing, making this attractive club the scene of informal and enjoyable diversion.

Fowler, Miss Rebecca Oglesby, Miss Daisy Lovelace, Miss Ogla Dicker-son, Miss Leona Simkins and liss

Margaret Simkins:

Atlantans Honored

At Affairs in Macon:

us luncheon was served.

Much interest accompanies the an

Miss Menshouse

Dance and Picnic

Mrs. Thomas Hinman

Honors Mrs. Hand.

Terrace Dance

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At Dixie Lakes.

To Wed Mr. Weeks.

Miss Alsop To Be

Feted at Parties.

Many delightful affairs are being planned in honor of Miss Camilla Alsop, of Richmond, Va., the charming guest of Miss Anne Lane Newell

Miss Mary Armstrong will entertain at luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon on Tuesday for Miss Alsop. Tuesday evening, Miss Ellen Newell and Miss Anne Lane Newell will entertain informally in honor of Miss Alsop and also Miss Peggy Malone, who will visit Miss Ellen Newell for the day.

Miss Henrietta Mikell will entertain at a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Alsop on Wednesday affernoon at her home on East Eleventh street.

Miss Clara Belle King will compile.

home on East Eleventh street.

Miss Clara Belle King will compliment Miss Alsop at a party on Wednesday evening at her home in Druid Niece at Bridge.

Miss Newell will entertain at tea on Thursday afternoon at her home on Clifton road honoring Miss Alsop. Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Alfred C. Newell and Miss Ellen Newell. The guests will include a group of the schoolgirl contingent.

Several other affairs will be given in Miss Alsop, honor, the dates to in Miss Alsop's honor, the dates to be announced later.

Miss Woolley and Guests Honored.

Miss Mary Virginia Woolley, who just returned from abroad, and guests, Miss Ruth Harding and George T. Harding III, of Colum-



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Guests at Swimming Party



The lovely young girls in the above group were guests of Miss Elizabeth Thompson when she entertained recently at a swimming party and tea at the Piedmont Driving club. Reading from left to right, front row, they are Miss Josephine Richardson, Miss Mary Phillips Orme, Miss Lundye Sharpe and Miss Marion Bryan. Second row, Miss Cornelia Orme, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, the hostess, Miss Penelope Brown and Miss Sarah Simms. In the back row are Miss Sarah Adair and Miss Jaquelin Moore.

Conway, Coat Watkins, Erwin Staltz and many others.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Paxon, Mrs. C. E. Kessnich, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Daniel, Mrs. I. B. Williams, Mrs. C. E. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fisher and others. The dances are being given by Ray K. Daniel and Buster Thomas. throughout the apartment.
The guests included Miss Martha
Perkerson, Miss Emily Perkerson,
Miss Mildred Bradley, Miss Margaret

Miss Sally E. Brown Entertainsat

A very interesting affair of Monday evening was the family party at which Miss Sally Eugenia Brown entertained at her home on Peachtree

Family Party

Mrs. Henry Heinz and Mrs. Charles Bothwell, of Atlanta, who were the attractive guests of Mrs. W. E. Markwalter in Macon last week, were delightfully entertained, a number of the loveliest affairs of the week being given in their honor.

On Wednesday afternoon they shared honors with Mrs. Hyman Herzberg, of Sanford, Fla., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elder Cornell, at the picnic given at Lakeside Gathering together the members of ell, at the picnic given at Lakeside y Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. Louis the Brown family, which consists of many prominent people, Miss Brown many prominent people, Miss Brown gives each year a party in commemoration of the birthday of her mother, the late Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, who was the wife of Georgia's war governor, Joseph E. Brown. Born in 1826, Mrs. Brown lived a life of usefulness and goodness. She, with the late Governor Joseph E. Brown, came to Atlanta in 1865.

Thirty-two members of the Brown. On Thursday Mrs. Heinz and Mrs. othwell were honorees at the bridge arty given by Mrs. Hal Rahn at the ome of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Su-ers in Ingleside. Friday morning Mrs. Markwalter entertained at a bridge luncheon for her guests, 30 friends being invited

to Atlanta in 1865.

Thirty-two members of the Brown family were Miss Brown's guests Monday evening. 'Some of the members of the family are: Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. John Spalding. Mrs. Hal Hentz, Tom Connally, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Warner Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Elizah Brown and Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown. The attractive home was decorated with baskets and bowls of lovely gar-den flowers and after 1 o'clock a de-Mr. Heinz came down from Atlanta Friday morning and late that after-noon Mrs. Heinz and Mrs. Bothwell returned to Atlanta with him.

Special Meeting at

Miss Menshouse is a popular member of Ashland society and of a prominent family. She possesses personal charm and graciousness of manner.

She was graduated with honors from Ashland High school with the class of 1924. During her high school days she took leading roles, in several dramatic and musical productions. For the past year Miss Menshouse has studied at Agnes Scott college. studied at Agnes Scott college.

Mr. Weekes is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Weekes, of Decatur, and is a scion of one of the oldest and most prominent families of the

state of Georgia. Mr. Weekes received his bachelor of science degree from Emory university this month.

the Atlanta league, has secured the dargest number of signatures recom-mending the Underwood charter.

The Young People's Service league of St. Luke's Episcopal church will entertain all the leagues in the city and their friends at a dance and picnic to be given at Dixie lakes Wednesday evening. July 15, at 6 o'clock. The leagues will meet at St. Luke's and proceed in cars to Dixie lakes, where a swimming party has been arranged. The krirls will bring the lunches, which will be served after the swimming party. Miss Violet Welborn Weds Dr. Cole In Anderson, S. C.

hinches, which will be served after the swimming party, s.

Ralph Richards, who is in charge, has arranged to have music for the dance which will follow the supper.

The chaperones asked to be present are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hinman, Miss John Bowie and Mrs. Joe Wil-The marriage of Miss Violet Welorn and Dr. Samuel G. Cole, formerly of Newnan, but now a resident of Atlanta, was an event of so-cial interest taking place on Sunday morning, July 12, at 10 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn, in Anderson. S. C. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. B. Oliver, paster of the Mrs. Judson L. Hood, of Pelham, Ga., was honored by Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman informally at dea on Satur-day afternoon at the Druid Hills First Bantist church, in the presence of close friends and immediate rela-

The bride was radiantly lovely in an ensemble suit of white georgette crete, and her hat was a close-fitting model in white straw. She wore a corsige of bride's roses.

The second of the summer terrace dances attracted many of the social and college set to the open dancing terrace at Pershing Point Saturday evening. Japanese lanterns and colored lights were used to decorate the terrace, and the last two no-breaks were danced in the moonlight with lights out. owned in rose-colored crepe de chine worn with a large hat of rose Neapoltan straw. Dr. Earl Jenkins, of Atanta was best man for Dr. Cole.

Mrs. Cole's family is one of the Melocotoon,' and one single branch

were danced in the moonlight with Mrs. Cole's family is one of the moon as sigle branch always bore nectarines, which seems Melocotoon, and one single branch always bore nectarines, which seems to have been a sport or reversion to the ancestral type. Also I observed that in crossing peaches among them selves there sometimes will be found among the prominent residents of this city. Dr. and Mrs. Cole will be at home eys, Miss Bottsie Buchman, Miss Lendla, Marise Bootsie Buchman, Miss Lendla, Miss Bootsie Buchman, Miss Lendle, of Montgomery, Miss Mel Holowell, Julian Havis, Walter Daniel, Harold Cook, Maurice Tomas, Wille Logomisino, H. W. Moore, R. F. Holland, Johnny Kelley, Dr. Green Warren, John Tuller, Robert Warren, John Stanley, J. C. Malsby, George Wilson, Howard Abbott, Argining by Rev. James E. King, adminer train of that parish. Miss Neel Jentsmith and propagation of the propagation of the materials. Miss Neel Jentsmith and the didest and most artistocratic in South Carolina, and she is an unusually attractive and pretty young woman. Dr. Cole is a representative of a leading attractive and pretty young woman. Dr. Cole is a representative of a leading attractive and pretty young woman. Dr. Cole is a representative of a leading attractive and pretty young woman. Dr. Cole is a representative of a leading attractive and pretty young woman. Dr. Cole is a representative of a leading attractive and pretty young woman. Dr. Cole is a representative of a leading attractive and pretty young woman. Dr. Cole is a representative of a leading attractive and pretty young woman. Dr. Cole is a representative of a leading attractive and pretty young woman. Dr. Cole is a representative of a leading attractive and pretty young woman. Dr. Cole is a representative of a leading attractive and pretty young woman. Dr. Cole is a representative of a leading attractive and pretty young woman. Dr. Cole is a representative of a leading attractive and pretty young woman. Dr. Cole is a representative of a leading attractive and pretty y

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Dugas McCleskey will entertain in compliment to Mrs. Mary McCleskey Simmons, of Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Florence McChestney, of New York, and Miss Marian Berry will be honor guests at the tea at which Mrs. G. M. Berry will be hostess.

Dinner-dance at the Capital City club roof.

Bridge-luncheon will be given by Mrs. Charles E. Lawrence at her home in Decatur, honoring Mrs. Talmadge Rickerson, of New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson will entertain this afternoon in honor of

their neice, Miss Sarah Dean West, with a swimming party at the Woman's club, followed by a buffet supper at their home in Ansley Park. The Woman's Bible class of the Second Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. L. Brittain, 142 North avenue

Miss Mary Armstrong will entertain at luncheon today at 1:30 o'clock at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Miss Alsop.

Misses Ellen and Anne Lane Newell will entertain this evening at their home on Clifton road in honor of Miss Camilla Alsop and Miss



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"Where do our peaches come from, Peaches." "Will you try the stoneless peach

There will be a meeting of all those who have been securing signatures to the Marvin Underwood charter petition at the Atlanta League of Women Voters headquarters. 420 Connally building, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, the president, urges the members to be present and states that the total number of signatures secured will be given out at that time. All those who cannot be present should have their petitions of the Pacific coast are doing well in the southern states. The oriental peach has been cultivated more for its flowers than for its fruit and perhaps for this reason its fruit and perhaps for the European type is vigorous, although subject to several diseases and usually considered fruit. Tomorrow—Apples and Pears.

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states that the total flumber of signatures secured will be given out at that time. All those who cannot be present should have their petitions in the office for the meeting so that the names can be checked up.

Mrs. Chester Johnson, Miss Eleanor Raoul and W. C. Robinson head the petition committee. All league ward leaders are cooperating with the citizens charter committee, headed by

Charles Coburn, a member of the than fall league, has secured the trumber of signatures recoming the Underwood charter.

So Violet Welborn

other than digging up the true than the property of the up."

"What other diseases and pests are to be struggled against?"

"Unfortunately, there are a good many, and although if the trees are kept in a healthful condition they will escape most of them, there are times when disastic remedies must be applied. when drastic remedies must be ap

"For scale-insects and bark lice, scrubbing the bark with soap suds, whitewashing the trunk of the tree

whitewashing the trunk of the tree and spraying with insecticides will be found effective.

"The ground around the trees must be well cultivated, weeded and fertilized, and both peaches and plums must be partially pruned every year, preferably late in the spring after the buds have been well fermed; and if the trees bear heavily, the green fruit must be thinned out, picking off all that is malformed and dis-

"In planting a peach orchard it is well to set out yearling trees or June buds every four or five years in some localities or replace older ones, so that there will be a constant succession of fruit-bearing trees."

"Are not nectarines closely related peaches?" I asked. "Yes, they are even more than first deel in white straw. She wore a cousins, are often classified as distributed of bride's roses.

Miss Irene Harvey, of South Data, acted as maid-of-honor, and was accestral tree type in comparatively

B. M. Smith was the recent guest of his mother, Mrs. B. C. Smith, in Hartwell, Ga. as it is the best quality of all known

Much interest accompanies the announcement of the engagement of Miss Geraldine Hager Menshouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Menshouse, of Ashland, Ky., to oleman Leon Weekes, Jr., of Decatur. The engagement was announced at a beautiful breakfast-bridge at Run Right Inn. in Ashland, Ky.

There will be a meeting of all those on the southern states.

"Where do our peaches come from Mr. Burbank?" I asked.

"The most common variety in this country comes from Persia by way of Europe, but there are others from China, which while not thriving well on the Pacific coast are doing well on the Pacific coast are doing well in the southern states.

"Will you try the stoneless peach mext?"

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IN MIAMI WEDDING

News of the marriage Saturday night of Miss Henrietta High and Robert H. Cowan, both of Atlanta, in Miami, Fla., was received Monday by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. High, parents of the bride. The young couple will make their home in Atlanta. The announcement came as

prise to Atlanta friends. Both had been visiting friends and relatives in Miami. Nuptials were at the home of the bride's brother, Fred D. High,

POLITICAL SIMMER SEEN IN EDUCATION BOARD CIRCLES

The first simmer in the board of education's political pot came Mon-day when after friends of Will L. Hancock had urged him to run for the board post from the fourth ward he admitted that he was considering

entering the race.

Although terms of all 12 board members expire at the end of this year, there have been no definite announcements by candidates for the September primaries.

Mr. Hancock is well known in At-

lanta and is a retired business man.
It is understood that Dr. R. M. Eubanks, present fourth ward representative on the board, will not be a candidate for reelection.

BURGLARS ENTER 6 HOMES MONDAY

As the result of activities Monday night of Atlanta burglars six victims filed reports with the city detective

department.
E. A. King, of 485 Edgewood avenue, reported the theft of a welding torch and other materials.
E. L. Stargill, of 357 1-2 Rawson street, and J. N. Tassendel, of 198 Oak Mrs. Charles H. Carroll is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Carroll, Jr.; of 1841 Peachtree road.

12, at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. A. J. McBride and grand-daughter, Veronique McBride, who have been visiting Colouel Bruce Mc-Bride and family at Fort Eustis, Va., have returned home.

Mrs. S. L. Taylor and daughters, clock the highland avenue, are spending two months in New York city.

M. G. Chaney, in the Tallalah apartments, has returned home.

Mrs. Howard Crumley and he cities, is now at home on Washington valley.

Miss Collye Broadnax, who has been in Miami and other Florida cities, is now at home on Washington street. SOCIAL ITEMS

walley.

Mrs. Ralph Humphries, of New York city, who has been visiting relatives in Florida, will arrive in Atlasta Saturday to be the guest of Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. Spalding and Miss Mary Brown Spalding returned home Sunday from a motor trip to several points in North Carolina and Georgia.

Archives in the city.

William Roy Pittard, formerly of Wrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fite, of New Orleans, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hedges, of Chattanooga, are expected to arrive in Atlanta this week to visit the parents of Mr. Fite, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fite.

Miss Sarah Banks and Miss Mary

William Roy Pittard, formerly of Atlanta but now of Detroit, whose marriage to Miss Josephine Taylor, of Detroit, was an event of July 11 and that city, will arrive in Atlanta July 20 and will be guests of Mr. Pittard's mother, Mrs. F. M. Pittard, on Formwalt street, for a few weeks before returning to their home in Detroit.

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family are spending some tible at McAllister have returned from a visit to Macon, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. John A Boykin and

view Manor." Blooming Rock, N. C.

Harry Sommers and Bowie Martin

returned Sunday from Detroit, Mich., where they spent a week.

Jack May has gone to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. William Crowell and Mrs. J. Beck Horn have returned from a trip to North Carolina.

Mrs. Charlotte Stewart Hoshor is spending the summer with relatives in Elberton.

Mrs. Rybirn Henderson, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Misses Lollie and Mabel Buchanan at their home

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Lippitt and children are at the Cliff house, Tallulah Falls, for the month of July.

Miss Ella McLendon has returned from a visit to Mrs. T. A. E. Means at Tugalo.

Mrs. S. R. Green is camping at

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith, of Birmingham, were the guests last week of Mrs. S. R. Green on Dixon place.

Miss Glynton McKinney is visiting her parents in Norcross.

Misses Pickett and Mary Myers are

Miss Merrill McMichael was the

recent guest of relatives in Buena Vista.

ing from an illness at Wesley Me norial hospital.

Miss Willie Hambrick is spending

Tom Burns is visiting relatives in ***

F. C. Hundley, of Aragon, is tak-

Mrs. Lafavette Hardwick is visit-

Misses Myra Boynton, Katherine and Mary Adair Howell are at Camp Merrie Woode in Sapphire, N. C.

Mrs. George Cunningham and Miss

Vie Robins have returned from a motor trip through north Georgia and

Mrs. Marshall Peck and children. Helen and David, have gone to Miami, Fla., to join Mr. Peck for a visit of

Miss Florence Burney has returned to her home in Rome after a visit to Mrs. John Underwood.

Miss Grace Hussey has returne from a visit to relatives at Savannah

Miss Martha E. Braden spent the week end in Augusta, Ga., the guest of Mrs. R. A. Belsham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Raymer, Sr nnounce the birth of a son on Jul

Mrs. Marion Leventhal, of Chat

ng a summer course at Emory. Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Howell and Arthur Howell, Jr., are in Canada.

New York city.

Georgia.

several weeks.

Georgia.

Miss Elva McElveen is

Sweetwater creek, near Austell.

n Cherokee avenue.

Mrs. Kathleen Holder Flamigan left Monday for Miami, Fla., where she will spend the two weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris return today from Asheville, N. C. where they have spent 10 days at Grove Park Inn. Mgs. Robert Quin and little daugh er. Tommic, have returned from Jefter Hills, has returned home after a tree Hills, has returned home after a tree Hills, has returned home after a tree Hills.

er. Tommie, have returned tom de-erson, Ga., where they spent the past week with Mr. an' Mrs. John N. ville and Pablo Beach, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Paden and little daughter, Louise, are spending form a severely broken akle. Carolina.

Mrs. Richard Denny King, of Rog.

Mrs. Richard Denny King, of Roa Mrs. Nym McCullough and laugh-ter. Nym, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair and little daughter. Malleline, leave at an early date for As eville, where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the summer. noke, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Grover Tillis, in Peachtree Hills. She will also visit her mother, Mrs. H. E. Williams, at No. 12 Hamp-

the remainder of the summer.

Mr. W. R. Prescott is at Grove Park Inn, Ashevile. N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughs Spalding left
Saturday for Blowing Rock, N. C., where they will be at Mayview Mannor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Darby and Rufus McK. Darby, who sailed from New York on June 30 on the Raymond Whitcomb cruise to Iceland, the North cape and cities of Scandinavia, are reported by cable as having arrived on July S at Reykjavik, Iceland. Iceland.

Mrs. Charles L. Gullatt left Wednesday for Jacksonville, Fla., and is registered at the Hotel Burbridge for a few days en route to Sarasota, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and little daughter. Helen, left Saturd for a two weeks' visit to New York. Miss Ettie Hearn left Sunday to spend two weeks in Clayton.

Mrs. Fred McGonigal is at "May-

where she will visit her sister, Mrs. John S. Woolard. She will join Mr. Gullatt later and they will make their future home in Florida.

Miss Sarah Thompson, of Athens, Ga., is the guest of her aunt, Miss Polonia Thompson, on Peachtree

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Flanders, of Portsmouth, Va., who have been guests of their sister, Miss Lula Patterson, on Pine street, and Roy L. Craycraft, on Pryor street, motored to Birmingham, where they will visit relatives before returning with their two children to their home in Portsmouth.

Miss Viola Berry, of St. Louis, is expected to arrive in Atlanta soon for a month's visit to relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Cobb. of Peeples street, West End, 'is visiting in Columbus,

PARK ATTENDANCE FIGURES BOOSTED

In spite of, or possibly because of the extremely hot weather, Atlanta parks are gaining steadily in popularity, according to figures of last week's attendance, given out Monday by L. L. Wallis, general manager of

The largest crowds in history view The largest crowds in history viewed the cyclorama at Grant park and played over the James L. Key golf course, 2,660 having visited the cyclorama, while 812 golfers played over the Key links during the week. Books at Piedmont park showed that 1,100 registered at the golf course.



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of your life, unhandicapped. The name is Kotex. It's made of cellucotton, the war's great absorbent.

It absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture. Five times that of the ordinary cotton pad!

It is deodorized. And that

prevents danger of offense. It's at every drug store, every department store. You ask for it without hesitancy under its trade name of

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8 in 10 women of the better classes have adopted it. Doctors urge it. Hygienic authorities employ it.

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For Information, reservations and descriptive books, ask: W. C. Elgin, Gen'l Agent, Un. Pac. Sys., 1232 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Phone Walnut 5163

Union Pacific

Mrs. T. A. Lovelace, Misses Mabel ovelace and Mabel Mabbett are in There's always a crack train leaving for Mrs. Emily McDonald is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hardeman, of Athens, at her summer home at Dillard, in the mountains of north Mrs. Stewart Fleming and Miss Helen Fleming of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Flem-ing at their home on East Seventh street.

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Personally Escorted All-Expense, Tours to California; also to Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone and Zion National Parks, Bryce Canyon and Cedar Breaks.

Mrs. Marion Leventhal. of Chat-tanooga, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Russ, is now in Florida. She will return to Chattanooga by way of Atlanta. Chester Quarles, of Troy, Ala., who has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. ANSWERED LETTERS.

Helene: After the pores of the acc have become enlarged it takes a long time to contract them but it can be done if you do not lose your patience and get careless from time to ime in the care of your kin

time in the care of your skin.

A daily full warm bath will keep the skin all over the body acting so freely that the pores of the complexion will be relieved of extra work. which will result in a gradual toning of the skin so that the pores will not be so distended.

After cleansing of the complexion.

After cleansing of the complexion, either by bathing or with a cleansing cream always close the pores with a generous application of very cold water or, with an ice rub.

Easter E.: From the description of your skin, I should say that you had some form of eczema; but whatever it is, it is much better for you to have your dester prescribe for it. ever it is, it is much better for you to have your doctor prescribe for it rather than to delay a recovery by making experiments with it yourself. If your hair is short and the scalp oily you should shampoo it every week. A very oily scalp comes from a sluggish condition in the digestive system and, this will probably improve under the doctor's care.

Blue Eyes: It is possible there is some trouble with your nervous system that causes your hair to turn grey at 18 years of age. It is best for you to have your scalp treated by a doctor who understands your particular needs.

lar needs.

Cinderella: If your fingers are too large because they are fat, you can reduce them by massage.

M. E. W.: To the the scattered grey hairs mix perfered henna with the soap lather when shampooing but allow the latter to remain on the hair from five to 20 minutes according to your conticular needs. Now proceed a your conticular needs. Now proceed a you would with any other method of shampooing.

Coarse hair will always take a longer time to fint than fine hair.

Newlywed: Dampen some bicarbonate of soda and spread it over the discolored place on your arm left from the hot fat burn. It may take a week or more, to bleach off the mark but you can hetp this along it you repeat the treatment several times each day.

Tomorrow-Eyes and Teeth.



and Whitens **WhileYouSleep** two addresses—82 Cascade avenue and 427 North Jackson street. Mrs. McMullins denied Cox's statement that he had purchased the furniture in her name on the installment plan. His action followed her departure from the city Saturday for a short visit, she testified.

Marie Niele, famous beauty specialist, has tartled the world with a new treatment that apily removes pimples, blackheads, freckles, allowness, roughness. Almost overnight it rings out your natural beauty and makes our skin clear, soft and white.

Try this 3 Minute Test: Before retiring, apily a thin coating of Concentrated Marsha leach Creme. No massage. No rubbing, he secret is in the creme. The next morning ok into the mirror and behold the change note the absence of pimples, blackheads and ckles. Gaze on a beautiful, soft, white skin at you can hardly believe is your own—and st of all—it's real. It's just your own matuly outful skin that is there right now but dden.

Clear White Skin—ar No Beautiful Clear White Skin All Clear White Skin

idden.

Clear White Skin—or No Pay. If after 5 ights' treatment with this magic creme your kin is not clear, soft and pink-white, return oe unused portion of the jar to your dealer, sstantly, he will refund your money. For all e at:



Mrs. Proctor Reports Great Benefit by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound



ng women. I have taken four bottles of it and I feel 100 per cent better. I was dizzy and weak with no appetite, no ambition and withatired feeling aches and pains all over my body and had the headache

a good deal. I saw ur advertisement in the 'Pittsburgh

your advertisement in the Pittsburgh Press' and thought it might help me. I have been greatly benefited by its use and highly recommend it for all ailments of women."— Mrs. J. H. PROCTER, Box 1, East Liberty Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Such letters prove the great merit of the Vegetable Compound. These women know by experience the benefit they have received. Their letters show a sincere desire to help other women suffering from like ailments. Let these experiences help you—now.

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In a recent canvass of women pur-chasers, 98 out of every 100 report beneficial results by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Notable Visitor in Decatur Lives in 'Kingdom of the Blind'



Miss Grace Allen, director of music in the school for the Blind at Paul, Minn., who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ira David at their home

Malicious Mischief

Furniture Smasher

T. E. Cox, 26, was bound over to state courts Monday under \$2,000 bond on charges of malicious mischief and attemped burglary growing out

STREET CAR ROUTE CHANGES SOUGHT:

HEARING TODAY

A hearing will be held today before

the state public service commission on the proposal to re-route the Inman Park-Emory university car line in the

Leon avenue, while counter petitions

YOUTH IS ARRESTED

Paxton Burgin, 16, of Asheville, N. C., was arrested late Monday by Patrolmen J. M. Anstin anw H. W. Armstrong who stated they found him in a payonghile of an automobile.

him in possession of an automobile belonging to Harry Helmar, of 39 Northwood avenue. Burgin was jailed on blanket charge

of suspicion and the case was referred to Detectives A. Lamar Poole and S. A. Smith for further investigation.

Aunt Het

"None of my folks ever was

famous, but Brother Joe traveled

with a show one year and got so he looked quite natural with

WITH STOLEN AUTO

Early Education.

Miss Allen received her early education at Nyack-on-the-Hudson and later attended the School for the Blind at Philadelphia. She stood extremely high in her classes and graduated with honors, taking all her examinations on the typewriter, being both accurate and proficient on this machine.

Her work has been thoughtfully and carefully planned in a most won-affliction mean.

Contributes Services.

En route to her home in St. Paul.

Minn. Miss Allen will contribute her services to meetings in several cities. To meet and come in contact with wonderful, woman and to feel that her sweetness and happy nature have shone through the darkness of the west side of North Boulevard park and Morning-side from residence to business were approved. A request that a small section at Beecher and White streets, her more able to bear their burdens, should be a lesson to us who have a never known that real sorrow and and carefully planned in a most won-affliction mean.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PATTERNS



GARMENT.

5163.-Cambric, crepe, nainsook, as well as silk and crepe de chine may

Residents of the district served have presented petitions asking that the line be re-routed beyond Ponce de shaped shoulder or cami The pattern may be finished with shaped shoulder or camisole top. It is Leon avenue, while counter petitions seek retention of the present routing. The change proposed would make the line run out Peachtree and Ponce de Leon to Moreland avenue, thence out Briarcliff road along the present cars run out Edgewood avenue to Hurt street, to Euclid avenue and out Moreland avenue to Briarcliff road.

No change is contemplated in the routing of the Inman Park-Clifton cars.

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HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Easier to Remove.

Sprinkle the greased layer cake pans with a little flour before pouring in the batter and the cakes will not stick to the pans after baking.

Trouble-Gone.

That mark on your highly polished table caused by a hot platter carebbe removed by making a thin paste of olive oil and salt and spreading it over the mark. Let stand for one hour. When you rub it off the mark will disappear.

Wet Umbrellas.
Umbrella manufacturers tell us the best thing to do with a very wet umbrella is to turn it upside down and let the moisture drip away from the ribs. Don't open it to dry as this stretches the ribs and makes the umbrella bulky.

Pep to the Potato.

New potatoes are apt to prove tiresome on account of the limited ways
of preparation. Did you ever try serving the with a tablespoon or so of
very finely chopped onion and 1 of
chopped parsley over them? Of course
melted butter and a sprinkling of paprika completes the picture.

MANY SPEAKERS PLEAD PLAN APPROVED FOR CHILDREN'S CODE

New house numbers for the entire city of Atlanta will be put into effect Monday at a joint session of senate simultaneously on some specified date, general judiciary committee No. 1 and about the middle of next year, it was decided Monday at a conference be- house.

tary of the planning commission, who worked out the new numbering sys-tem and who has been in charge of the work, reported his progress to the commission and stated that he will have all numbers ready for installation by the date selected.

Tentative plans for distribution of the numbers were discussed and all

organizations represented promised whole-hearted cooperation in the work. whole-hearted cooperation in the work.

Mr. Torras explained that before
any new numbers can be given, it
will be necessary to make additions
and revisions to old maps and to prepare new ones which will show every
lot and present numbers of houses
legated on them. A considerable

A petition asking that the south-west corner of Washington and Raw-son streets be changed from apart-ment to business was withdrawn after number of protests had been pre

FARM SETTLERS' AGENCY HEAD HERE

Charles A. Stanton, president of the Charles A. Stanton, president of the Agricultural Appraisal company, of Columbus, Ohio, returned to Atlanta Monday and has established head-quarters at the Piedmont hotel, where he expects to remain several weeks. As recently announced in The Constitution, Mr. Stanton is organizing the tution, Mr. Stanton is organizing the Georgia Farm Land corporation for the purpose of establishing a farm settlement service that will encourage farmers of northern and middle-west-

ern states, who are migrating south, to settle in Georgia.

Mr. Stanton has a very comprehensive plan worked out based upon the use of a scientific appraisal system, which has been indorsed by the Ohio
Bankers' association and many of the
farm organizations of his state.

A circular recently mailed to all
the banks of Georgia received such
favorable response that Mr. Stanton
has decided to proceed with the organization at once.

Reasons for adoption of a children's code for Georgia were presented late the training school committee of the

decided Monday at a conference between members of the city planning commission and representatives of all public utilities and large retail business houses.

As planned, field work, which has been conducted for the past four months, will be contlaned until a complete map showing present and proposed numbers is completed. About January 1 business houses will be and asked to be prepared to make them effective on the later date. Residence owners will be given about a month's notice.

R. W. Torras, engineer and secretary of the planning commission, who

women and girls from discovering the control of Georgia were present.

Those who spoke were Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta, chairman of the control of the Richardson, Atlanta, chairman of the children's code commission; Judge Raiford Falligant, judge of the juvenile court of Savannah; Judge W. E. Thomas, judge of the superior court, Valdosta; J. L. R. Boyd, Atlanta division, National Association Legal Aid bureau; Louie Marquardt, of Atlanta. American Federation of Labor; Miss Cora M. Ree. of Columbus, Chérokee county juvenile court; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, state president Mary Harris Armor, state president of the W. C. T. U., of Eastman.

Telegrams indorsing the proposed laws creating the children's code and its attendant agencies were read by Mrs. Viola Ross Napier, of Macon, representative from Bibb county, chairman of the house training schools stallow the latter to remain on the hair from fix-fo 29 minutes according to your entitudan needs. Now proceed a voin would with any other method of stamposing. If alloways take allow the property of the state of the word brings to mind the most terrible of the state of the word brings to mind the most terrible of the state of the word brings to mind the most terrible of the wor

COUNTY MANAGER MEASURE GIVEN COMMITTEE FAVOR

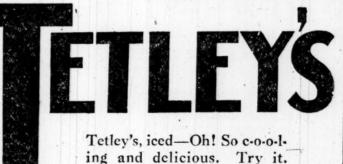
A bill introduced in the house re-DeKalb county, to provide for county managers in some counties of Georgia, was unanimously recommended by the committee on county and county maters at a meeting held in the office of the prison committee Monday after-

The new bill is an act to amend an The new bill is an act to amend an act whereby any county desiring the commission form of government may call an election and decide on the question by a majority of votes cast by qualified voters. Heretofore, Mr Weckes stated, many people have failed to go to the polls to vote on the question due to lack of interest or for some other vessels, the form some other reason. Proposals to form commission forms of government must receive majority vote of all qualified

voters under present regulations.
Under the Weekes bill, a majority of the actual votes cast will determine the outcome of the election. A bill to change the state depository

in Atkinson county was recommended favorably to the house for action. The bill has been introduced by Representative White, of Atkinson.

in the house by Russell, of Barrow



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FILE THIS RECIPE

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Vegetable marrow, 11/4 lbs. Olive oil, 1/4 cup

Serves 6 People

Peel the vegetable marrow or Italian squash. Cut in 1/4 inch slices. Fry in the clive oil (salad oil, butter or other fat could be substituted) until golden brown. Sprinkle with salt and serve

Send 50 cents in stamps to COOKING EDITOR and we will mail index filing box and cards to keep your recipes.

"Constant Reader" Adds Another Case to In-Law Problem

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Constant Reader" contributes one had to help support my mother and

nore tragedy to the in-law problem of sisters. As it is now I am the sole narried life. The longer I live and support of mother and my youngest the more love and marriage problems sister. I told the girl I couldn't leave that come to me, the more convinced mother, but if she would come and live with us we could be married. The girl agreed girl agreed.

Mother continued her role of get fronted seemingly with the necessity of moving into the home of one or the other of the parents is: "Don't the other of the parents is: "Don't do it! Take one small room somewhere away from a parental roof, if need be, or, wait until there is some money saved, or until a dependent mother has found some means of support of her own.

Constant Reader's case is real mother has found some means of support of her own.

Constant Reader's case is real tragedy affecting three young lives, the young man's, his wife's and the baby that is coming. They have been married less than a year and already are talking divorce. Before the baby is born.

The sinks blame the how for love her."

All sinks blame the how for love her."

consideration, but that subcommittees from each committee would be named to study each particular bill.

Subcommittees were not appointed Monday evening following the executive session of the committees, but may be appointed later. Both judiciary No. 1 and the training school committees have meetings foday, but it is probable that further consideration of the code bills will be held at a later date.

Some folk might blame the boy for marrying so young, some the girl for marrying so young, some the girl for ont playing the game when she knew the exact financial situation of the boy have here. What should Constant Reader do? He will have to let mother and the younger sister shift for themselves, the inability of in-laws to get along. The boy says: "Ours was love at first sight. We used to go out quite often and finally marriage was distributed by the care of mother. The young wife is often and finally marriage was distributed by the girl really loves me, and I know I love her."

What should Constant Reader do? He will have to let mother and the child on the way. If there are other sisters in the family, let them take marriage was distributed by the care of mother. The young wife is often and finally marriage was distributed by the care of mother. The young wife is often and finally marriage was distributed by the care of mother. The young wife is often and finally marriage was distributed by the care of mother. The young wife is often and finally marriage was distributed by the will have to let mother and the younger sister shift for themselves, the will have to let mother and the younger sisters in the family, let them take marrying so young, some the girl for ont playing the game when she knew the exact financial situation of the boy. He will have to let mother. The young wife is the girl really loves me, and I know I love her."

CHOCOLATES

INSURANCE AGENCIES

The T. Gilmore Greene Insurance agency has consolidated its business with that of Bickerstaff, Davis & Co., with offices at 228 Hurt building, according to an announcement Monday. The Greene agency was the successor to the Smith & Rankin insurance department and was formerly at 388 Hurt building.

FORM COMBINATION

Made for candy lov-ers. Next time you buy candy, get a box of Johnston's compare them with other candies-note particularly the flavor, richness, the centers, the thickness and smoothness of the chocolate coatings. You'll always demand Johnston's if you do this.

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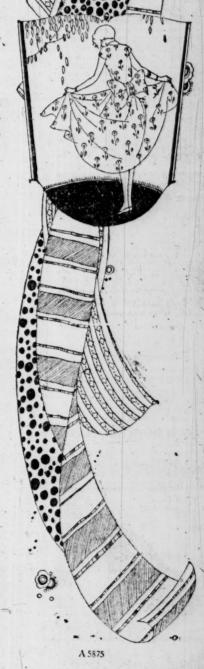
white. Regularly 79c. Specially Priced 55c

Printed Voiles

There are only 17 pieces in this lot, but a good variety of patterns. Most of them are dark grounds with small floral designs; also checks. Regularly 33c to 48c a yard.

Special 19c

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Have You Seen Our New Household Wares Section?

Visit our cool basement, learn many new things to make housework easier and more efficient tools to accomplish everyday tasks.

Cooking demonstration conducted here every day by Mrs. Stanfield from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Tuesday Angel Food Cake and simple desWednesday Meat Loaf and Vegetables

Irregular Trend Is Seen In Stock Market Monday

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 123, 10, 23, 55, 23, 51,

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

the market soon rallied and made new ing. The absence of many traders was reflected in the volume of trading which fell below 1.000,000 shares for to 55 points. first full session since the end of

The first full session since the end of April.

While higher money rates ordinarily are looked for at this time of the year as surplus funds move to the interior to help finance crop movements, it is still believed to be a little early for the transfer of large sums for this purpose. The weekly bank statements indicated that local institutions have allowed their reserves to run down close to the legal institutions have allowed their reserves to run down close to the legal minimum during the latter part of last week and the calling of loans today was regarded in some quarters as a correction of that condition.

Time main reason for the advance was the continued dry weather in the west over Sunday and realization that recent rains in the western belt were inadequate. The advance was helped by the reports from south out that spots there, of course new cotton, were selling at a high basis and that production in that early on the more problems of the more problems. Another factor was the jump in wheat due to the heat wave in the morthwest which extends down into the western belt were inadequate. The advance was helped by the reports from South out that production in that early of the morthwest which extends down into the western belt were inadequate. The advance was helped by the reports from South was the continued dry weather in the western belt were inadequate. The advance was the continued dry weather in the western belt were inadequate. The advance was helped by the reports from South was that spots there, of course new cotton, were selling at a high basis and that production in that early so the continued dry weather in the western belt were inadequate. The advance was helped by the reports from South was the vestern belt were inadequate. The advance was helped by the reports from South was the continued dry weather in the western belt were inadequate. The advance was helped by the reports from South was that spots there, of course new cotton, were selling at a high basis and that production in that early sout in wheat due to the heat wave in the northwest which extends down for some quarter of the start Liverpool was considerable cent basis with practically no unds obtainable at 3 which was injusted for some of the shorter manufacture last week. Prime commercial and December at 23.69, or 54 to 57 is points above the previous close. The uneven character of the day's price movement is illustrated by the act that 16 issues mounted to new he year. The day's highs in the and December at 23.70, or 55 negative group included Dodge points above the previous close. Stockers common and preferred close was practically at the highest the products. Phoenix Hosiery.

to a bottom price at 50 1-2 on selling apparently inspired by the delay n the marketing of its electrical re-riggeration machine. Producers and definers Preferred broke 7 points to 4 in further reflection of the pass-310. 34 in further reflection of the passing of the dividend and the common broke 5 1-2 points to 18 and then rallied to 19 3-8. Chrysler Motors, Century Ribbon, Phillips Jones and Hanna first preferred A also broke below their previous resistance point.

The continued heavy demand for Rock Island, which was widely attributed to expectations of increased earnings and its eventual merger with the Southern Pacific, sent that stock up over one point to 48 3-4 and provided one of the few features of the railroad group. Wheeling and Lake Erie preferred and Chicago and East tory for the year. Delaware and Hudson crossed 147 for a gain of more than three points.

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ling held steady around \$4.85 3-4 and French francs at \$4.70.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK New York, July 13.-steady; middling 24.65.

GAINS SEEN AT NEW ORLEANS. .

New Orleans, July 13 .- (A) - The cotton market today was moderately tial advance, October showing a gain of 59 points or practically \$3 a bale over the closing level of Saturday. New York, July 13 .- (P)-Mark- The trend was upward practically all ng up of call money rates cast a day, the only reaction occurring in amper on bullish enthusiasm in to- the early afternoon, when prices eased day's stock market and prices moved off about 15 points on realizing, but

The main reason for the advance

new teen points on realizing but rallied again, making a new high just before the close with Detober at 23.57, and December at 23.70, or 55 to 59 The close was practically at the highs

The first new bale was reported to-Continental Can, Kansas City Power and Light first preferred, Underwood Typewriter. Fowles Bottle, Goodrich Rubber, Western Electrical Instrument common and Class A. Artloom, Sterling Products and General Railmay Signals, the last named soaring 10 points to 195 and then easing to all from New York. The early maturity of the crop there is probably due to the high temperature which has forced the plants. Ex-

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, July 13.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 55 points up. Sales on the spot 24; to arrive none; low mid-

And the Standing and th Live Stock.

Chicago, July 13.—Cattle, receipts 18,000; fairly active trade on good to choice grade grain fed steers; choice heavies and better grade yearlings strong to 10c higher; spots more on yearlings; top matured steers \$13,35; average weight 1,415 pounds; grade change on she stock; lower grades dull, vealors mostly \$11,000/c11,50; few \$12,00.

Hogs; receipts 46,000; fairly active; steady to 10c lower; bulk destrable 180 to 300, pound weights \$13,390/c14,15; top \$14,25; 100 to 160-pound averages mostly \$13,65 to \$13,00; bulk destrable packing and butcher sows \$13,55; also 15,55; more weights 18,000; fat lambs closing weak to 25c lower; culls steady; sheep and feeding lambs \$15,000; fat lambs closing weak to 25c lower; culls steady; sheep and feeding lambs \$15,000; fat lambs closing weak to 25c lower; culls steady; sheep and feeding lambs \$15,000; fat lambs closing weak to 25c lower; culls steady; sheep and feeding lambs \$15,000; fat lambs closing weak to 25c lower; culls steady; sheep and feeding lambs \$15,000; fat lambs closing weak to 25c lower; culls steady; sheep and feeding lambs \$15,000; fat lambs closing weak to 25c lower; culls steady; sheep and feeding lambs \$15,000; fat lambs closing weak to 25c lower; culls steady; sheep and feeding lambs \$15,000; fat lambs closing weak to 25c lower; culls steady; sheep and feeding lambs \$15,000 table conditions were form to a stander to be accepted for selling. October 1,000 table desirable packing and butcher specially and the cause for covering. There shaped to a standard to the cause for covering. There shaped to a standard to the cause for covering. There shaped to a standard to the cause for covering. There shaped to a standard to the cause for covering. There shaped to a standard to the cause for covering. There shaped to a standard to the cause for covering. There shaped to a standard to the cause for covering to warrant price appreciation. As trade conditions we continue to feel that for the cause for covering to the cause for covering to the cause for

10.500 bags of Philippines due August 10 at 3.21.
Liquidation by Wall street interests and further selling pressure from commission house and trade brokers, caused another drop in raw sugar futures. At one time 1 to 4 points net lower the market Improved slightly in the afternoon, but was barely steady at the close and unchanged to 2 points lower owing to the easy spot market. July closed 2.38: September 2.53; December 2.66; March 2.74.

Fine granulated was continued at 5.35 by all refiners.

properties involved, to the four ven-dor companies. The cooperative has asked the four old line grain companies which merged to form the cooperative to give an option on their properties for one year, allowing the grain marketing company to purchase the properties outright within that

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

PYNCHON & CO.

New York, July 13.—Although some individua, stocks in today's session moved over a wide range, both on the side of advancing and declining prices, the general market falled to follow in either direction. We see no change in sight as yet and anticipate further irregularity with a strong undertone prior to the advance being resumed with renewed vigor.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, July 13.—This market has been based to an important extent on theap money and any real stiffening in money fates would seem to us to be a dangerous sign. If money rates were to continue to stiffen we would have seen more selling of importance today. Considering hat the market was dull and steady seems a sign that large interests regard the lurry in money as only temperary and we consequently are inclined to look for firm

PYNCHON & CO.

New York, July 13.—The market was not particularly active, but held firm and prices rallied easily. Talk of drouth in Texas continued to hold values. Shorts have covered freely and there is no evidence of long buying. This has apparently weakened the market technically. Toward the close fresh commission house buying entered and prices closed at the best level of the day. Our private advices are that the drouth in the southwest has not been adequately relieved. Intil they onlook is very materially brighter we would expect recessions to be of temporary duration and the fundamental prices tend to be upward.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, July 13.—(A. V. Curran & Co., Correspondents.)—The report of the department of agriculture of Texas estimates the increase of acreage at 6 per cent, a condition of 61 and indicated crop of between three and four million bales or a yield jn Texas of about 1,000,000 less than last year, but the farmers heller; centon

POST & FLAGG.

New York, July 13.—The shadow of the huge screage hangs over the market, and in many quarters the impression is strong that with such an acreage a large

than three points.

Rubbers started higher on rumors of another early advance in tire prices, but the buying movement was checked when selling cropped out in other parts of the list. Standard Industrials were mixed. American Can and Baldwin each closed about a point higher at 195 1-4 and 114 3-4, respectively, but United States Steel stopes are proposed in above that figure.

Strength of the Scandinavian rates featured the irregular foreign exchange market. Norwegian kroner rallied about one-quarter of a cent to around 17,75 cents and Danish kroner moved in a light and 17,75 cents and Danish kroner moved in a light and 17,75 cents and Danish kroner moved in a light and 18,75 cents and Danish kroner moved in a light and 18,75 cents and Danish kroner moved in a light and 18,75 cents and Danish kroner moved in a light and 17,75 cents and Danish kroner moved in a light and 17,75 cents and Danish kroner moved in a light and 17,75 cents and Danish kroner moved in a light and 17,75 cents and Danish kroner moved in a light and 17,75 cents and Danish kroner moved in a light and 17,75 cents and Danish kroner moved in a light and the light and

GRAIN MARKET FIRM

WILL BE CONTINUED

Chicago, July 13.—WHEAT: Ignored earlies which did not follow fully our advance Saturday, and there was good buying right from the start based on reports of damage on hoth sides of the International line. In EXCO.000.000 farmers' cooperative marketing venture voted today to continue as an organization but to return the properties involved, to the four venture is involved, to the four venture.

JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

Chicago, July 13.—WHEAT: Corroboration of favorable outlook abroad is found in an announcement that Rulgaria has removed export restrictions. It is true that the producer is a reluctant seller of new crop winter wheat, but it is also true that the cash demand is indifferent, premiums for spot wheat are easing in all markets. Crop growth is the one and only impelling force and the local weather bureau predicts a continuation of high temperatures for several days. Unless there is an immediate appearance of cool temperatures with clear skies the market will show further strength.

New Orleans, July 13.—(P)—Rates on grapes, peaches, apricots, pears, plums and cherries from California to the government leper colony at Carville, who yesterday was found to have made his second escape from there.

When he escaped before he was found in a hotel at Washington, D. Jesus Lira. Mexican, who shared he cottage with Centel with Centel with Centel was found in a hotel at Washington, D. Jesus Lira. Mexican, who shared he cottage with Centel was large with Centel was found in a hotel at Washington, D. Jesus Lira. Mexican, who shared he cottage with Centel was large with Centel was found to have made his second escape from there.

New Orleans, July 13.—(P)—Rates on grapes, peaches, apricots, pears, plums and cherries from California to all portions of the United States will acute tonight.

Trial Continued.

The stills were located on the testimon and Gene Little, who had been arrested for hog stealing. Believing their arrest had been caused by operative, who grows and cherries from California still acute tonight.

Trial Continued.

Two Killed in Blaze.

High Lights in Cotton Market

BY THEO, H. PRICE. Editor Commerce and Finance.

The ghost of that report has now been laid, for careful study of the surprisingly large acreage figures upon which the crop estimate is based has made the trade skeptical of their same than the trade skeptical of their applications, and the second planted at all the same of the same and the same appears to be exactly 15 per cent.

By way of explaining this apparent discrepancy, the Crop Reporting board called attention to certain "revisions" announced since 1870. As most of these revisions were made called attention to certain "revisions" announced since 1870. As most of these revisions were made called attention to certain "revisions" announced since 1870. As most of these revisions were made called attention to certain "revisions" announced since 1870. As most of these revisions were made called attention to certain "revisions" announced since 1870. As most of these revisions were made called attention to certain "revisions" announced since 1870. As most of these revisions were made called attention to certain "revisions" announced since 1870. As most of these revisions were made called attention to certain "revisions" and called attention to certain "revisions" announced since 1870. As most of these revisions were made called attention to certain "revisions" announced since 1870. As most of these revisions were made called attention to certain "revisions" announced since 1870. As most of these revisions were made called attention to certain "revisions" and called attention to certain "revisions" and that a commercial called attention to certain "revisions" and the proposed to correspondingly diminished upon the proposed to correspondingly diminished. Upon acres, the second revision was issued on December 6, 1924, and the revision was issued on December 6, 1924, and the revision was issued on December 6, 1924, and the revisions and the proposed to correct the second revi

New York, July 13.—The cotton market showed surprising resiliency last week and closed at a substantial recovery from the low level to which it had been driven by the government report of July 2.

The ghost of that report has now been laid, for careful study of the surprisingly large acreage figures upon last the cotton productivity of the south has fallen frome one-half to one-third of a bale per acre since 1870.

The Day in Finance Crude Rubber at New High Rumors Are

R. L. BARNUM

Heard of New Increase in Tire Prices.

New York, July 15.-Mid-summer dullness was the feature of today's New York, July 19.—Mid-summer duffless was the feature of today's ock market. For those stocks traded in however, the price movement in the way of resumption of business tregular. Cast Iron Pipe repeated its wide price swing of Saturday in the way of resumption of business by the firm. Irving L. Eenst, consel for the New York receiver, that stock was 143 against Saturday's closing of 1444. Between sales found noon back to 150.

No explanation for the movement in Cast Iron Pipe was given beyond an application will be made to the federal court within a few days for discharge of the receiver.

If full reorganization of the firm is accomplished on schedule time it will mark a new record for the short. stock market. For those stocks traded in however, the price movement was irregular. Cast Iron Pipe repeated its wide price swing of Saturday when there was a sudden drop from 151 to 139. Today's opening price for that stock was 143 against Saturday's closing of 1444. Between sales early in the day there was an advance of four points with the price around noon back to 150.

the narrow market existing for the stock. Obviously there were selling orders Saturday with no buying orders on the books of the specialists to

Money AT WORK



more men and capital to produce the needed goods. So he brings epportunity for happiness to two groups, those who found what they wanted, and those who went to work to pro-

FORMER ATLANTAN KILLED IN FLORIDA

A special congressional committee will conduct the hearing. Senator George B. Delcher was killed almost instantly here this afternoon when a baker's mixing machine weighing several hundred pounds fell on him. Delcher was superintending the transfer of some machinery for the Klingle Raking company.

Senator George protested the softice here Monday, at not less than \$600,000,000 annually."

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There will be no inquest, county of-

WATER STILL FLOODS NEW YORK SUBWAY

lamity to the city when a water main burst last night still was flowing nine feet deep through the Steinway tunnel under the East river tonight.

TREND IS LOWER IN CURB MARKET

New York, July 13.—(P)—Isolated strong spots developed in all groups of stocks in today's curb market, but the main body of prices drifted irregularly lower in sympathy with a

New York, July 13 .- (4) - Dean.

Onativia and company, stock, grain and cotton brokers, who failed on July 3 with liabilities exceeding \$36,-000,000, today applied for reinstatement on the New York stock exchange from which they were suspended following announcement of in-ability to meet their obligations. Acon on the petition will be taken on Only legal technicalities now stand

While trading in rubber was very light the price of July smoked ribbed sheets was up to \$1.11 against 17 time in which any future brokers cents a year ago, with August at \$1.03, September at \$1.03, October to December at \$1.03. "KANGAROO COURT" CAUSE OF SUIT

will mark a new record for the shor

AGAINST SHERIFF

rious personal injury accidents. Not a few of these, he said, were due to the lack of uniformity in the traffic POSTAL HEARING

cent greater than the year previous. The economic loss has been estimated at not less than \$600,000,000 annually."

fer of some machinery for the Klingle
Baking company.

A pulley by which the mixer was being continued today for aises made in postal rates, declars, being hoisted into an automobile truck gave way, releasing the machine before Delcher, who was at the time directly under it, could move.

There will be no inquest, county of-

The girl is the daughter of Henry RESULTS IN RAIDS Gaddis, farmer, who lives near Rock sheriff for stealing chickens, violating prohibition law and non-support ON LIQUOR STILLS of his wife and three children.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN MIAMI ACCIDENT

Miami, Fla., July 13 .- One woman is dead and five are recovering from injuries as result of half dozen acci-dents in Miami and Miami Beach yesterday. The woman, who has not been identified, was instantly killed when struck by an automobile as she stepped from a Miamir Beach bus. No arrests have been made in any of the crashes and the driver of the bus has been exonerated.

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Rains Believed Inadequate; Covering, New Buying Seen

closing very steady at net advances of 51 to 55 points. The market opened steady at a de-eline of 5 points to an advance of

7 points most positions being higher owing to the failupe of early weather news to show as much rain as hoped for in the southwest. Liverpool was relatively easy before the opening here out the cables had little or no effect on sentiment and the market abroad steadied up after the local

Texas, except for showers on the west coast, stimulated the demand, but after selling about 45 to 49 points net higher, offerings increased some-what moderately and reactions followed publication of the weather details showing that Texas had had consid-erable rain since last Friday. Ex-

little indication of hedging selling here, and expected no material pres-sure from that source for sometime to come Brokers with southwestern con-

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Directors of the Southern Utilities company have announced an increase in the annual dividend rate on the common stock to \$4 a sharte, which it is expected will be paid paid on October 10, making the third and fourth quarter dividends \$1.25 each. Common stock is now on a \$3 basis. For the four months ended April 30 net increase was \$201.773 and balance for the common stock, before depreciation of \$115.145.

Universal Pictures Company, Icc., reports not earnings of \$1,071,000 for the six months ended May 9, an increase of 32 per cent fiver the company's earnings for the corre-sponding period of 1924.

The American Tobbeco company virtually has completed plans to build another large eigencite manufacturing plant at Richmond. Va., employing 1,500 workers Although part of the company's eigenetic-output now produced elsewhere will be manufactured at the new Richmond plant, a material increase in production is contemplated.

LEAKY GAS LINE HALTS BOAT RACE FOR NEW RECORD New York, July 13. (49) - Engine

rouble today defeated Gordon Hamnersley, owner of the speedboat Cigarette, in his race against time rom New York to Albany and return in an effort to break existing records for the two trips established by R. F. Hoyt's Teaser and Gar Wood's Baby

Hoyt's Teaser and Gar Wood's Baby Gar IV.
On the up-river run a leaky gasoline pipe forced a delay at Castleton, N. X. but the actual running time was 2 minutes faster than the record. The downstream race was halted suddenly at Poughkeepsic by more engine trouble. The actual running time was 2:38. PART OF LIQUOR

TREASURY CLAIMS Washington, July 13.—(P)—The treasury feels that part of the rum fleet off New York has been dispersed.
In announcing today the transfer to Washington of Captain W. J. Wheeler, commander of the coast guard's effective guarders in that area, it de-

Traffic Signals

In U. S. Predicted

To Give N. L. July 13 (2):

The drive off New York, however, it was added, will be continued under the direction of regional officers and by the individual commanders of cutters stationed between Atlantic City and Cape Cod.

Greeneville, Tenn. July 13.—Greene county and the surrounding country is being scoured by posses today in search of 17 of the 19 prisoners who sawed their way to freedom early yesterday morning. Two of the 19 have been caught and returned to jail. Some of the escaped prisoners are thought to have entaged returned to jail. Some of the escaped prisoners are thought to have entaged the mountains near Paint creek, where

be ready in September.

The two prisoners returned to just were Frank Bales, serving a sentence for violating the prohibition iaw, and Robert Holt, charged with larceny.

Washington, July 13.—(A)—Mrs. Elsie Hadley White, wife of Frank White, treasurer of the United States. died suddenly today from a cerebral hemorrhage after several weeks' ill-ness with heart trouble. She will be buried at Valley City, N. D.

showing that Texas had had considerable rain since last Friday. Except for a few points, however, the precipitation was considered inadequate and the market reached the best levels of the day in late trading, July selling at 23.80 and December 24.28, or within a few points of the high prices touched on the advance last week. Today's receipts at Galveston were new crop cotton, but while this em-phasized the approach of the new crop movement local brokers said they saw

fections were among the buyers on the late afternoon advance. Port receipts today, 2,014 bales, nited States port stocks 314,137. Exports today, 2,229, making 8,105,-709 so far this season.

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New York, July 13, Call money strong, high 5 per cent low 4 per cent; ruling rate 4 per cent; closing bid 5 per cent; offered at 5; per cent; last loan 5 per cent; call loans against acceptances 3; per cent; time loans firmer; mixed collateral, 50 and 90 days, 4 per cent; four find six months 46; per cent; prime commercial paper 3; 64 per cent.



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On the basis of the present market value of the Class A Stock, the

selves of market facilities for its sale, may obtain cash for their dividend serves of market facilities for its sale, may obtain eash for their dividend rights at the rate of 62½ cents for each share held by them at the close of business July 10, 1925, upon request delivered to the Seaboard National Bank, 115 Broadway. New York City, prior to September 1, 1925, accompanied by the dividend stock and scrip certificates, properly endorsed, if issued before receipt of such request.

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FENNER & BEANE.

New York, July 13.—Rails came in for nore activity under the leadership of Rock island, which was dealt in rather heavily. Buying of the Wabash issues was also excellent and these issues are more responsive obuying due to the fact that considerable mount of stock is said to have been taken at of the street. Following the advance in call money rate to 5 per cent price migenests became narrow and uninteresting. In the strong issue was Certainteed Products, and it is understood that the figures for time will be the best in the history of the company.

New York, July 13.—The support that to prears in the market from time to time is to longer the popular support that we had not the earlier months of this year. It is the professional sort, which has for its object the distribution rather than the accumulation of stocks. We continue to favorable proportionity.

Cotton Letters.

New York, July 13.—The strength of to-day's market was both surprising and puz-zling to the trade. One large local ring trader was credited with covering a short line of gotton on the opening and taking a-long position and speculative buying from New Orleans was also rather hency. The feeling here tonight is that the long interest has been increased by today's oper-ations.

Grain Letters.

ville, who yesterday was found to have made his second escape from there.

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C. Jesus Lira. Mexican, who shared the cettage with Centelever, also is missing.

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Rumors were widely circulated to-day that before the end of the week there would be another increase in tire prices as a result of the cornered rubber market. Since the first of May tire prices have already advanced 10 per cent three times. It is un-derstood that some of the large tire manufacturers are opposed to the pro-

10 per cent three times. It is understood that some of the large tire manufacturers are opposed to the proposed fourth advance in price, fearing that the result will disturb existing satisfactory conditions. The feeling in such quarters is that the sensational advance in rubber price will greatly increase the amount of rubber to be released for export on August 1 under the Stevenson plan of restricting exports.

Copper shares were quiet despite today's news that between the end of March and the end of June the surplus supply of copper in this country decreased 62,044,000 pounds to the lowest figure reported since the end of the war. These figures coming from the government show that production for the second quarter of the year was 337,303 tons, with shipments 368,324 tons. Part of today's irregular stock prices was due to the advance in the rate on call moaey to 4.1-2 around noon.

The world does not know what it wants and it is not happy until it gets it. The man who can tell the world what it wants, then, is going to six months. In the late true of the stock a short time before traffic signal system. In U. S. Predicted term stationed between Atlantic City, N. J., July 13.—(4P) and Cape Cod.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 13.—(4P) the prediction that it would be only money from the interior the stock a short time before traffic signal system.

Washington, July 13.—(Special.)—
Senator George, of Georgia, will attend the hearings on the new postal bill which will onen in Atlanta July attended to the country.

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The total in 1923 was about 14 per tend the hearings on the new postal bill which will open in Atlanta July 23 at the Henry Grade hotel, it was announced at his office here Monday.

Delcher was a former Atlanta, Ga., NEGROES 'PEACHING'

County policemen confiscated three illicit liquor stills and 1,000 gallons New York, July 13.—(P)—"The of beer mash Saturday in a raid subway river" which threatened car and control banks of the Chatter made on the banks of the Chattahoochee river, near Powers Ferry road, it was reported Monday to

Monday 123.89 Naturday 123.87 Week ago 124.87 Year ago 96.14 High, 1925 126.10 Low, 1925 114.31 Total stock, 924.600.

New York, July 13.—The cotton market was higher today on apprehension that rains reported in the southwest had been inadequate, covering by receit sellers and renewed local or Wall street buving. October contracts sold up from 23.50 to 24.17 and closed at 24.14, the general market

The western belt forecast holding

33 Cents at Auction

Money Market.

Andes

FLEET SCATTERED,

offensive squadron in that area, it de-clared he "has accomplished the job

FOR JAIL FUGITIVES

their arrest will be difficult.

The wholesale delivery was believed due to the crowded conditions of jail. A modern building where iso-lation of the prisoners will be pos-sible, is under construction and will be ready in September.

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QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVESTOCK

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BOND MARKET

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Daily Stock Features Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

QUOTATIONS

Light Weights, 160-200 lbs.
Light lights, 130-169 lbs.
Killing pigs, 90-130 lbs.
Packing hogs, rough and
smooth

Naval Stores.

Savannah. 441.

67891e; sailes 339; receipts 311, shipmend 410; stock, 13,931.

Rosin firm: sales, 2.813; receipts, 2.134; shipments, 554; stock, 112,044.

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July 13. Lard, \$17.50; Pibs

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CHANGES SMALL IN BOND MARKET

New York, July 13 .- (P) - Narrow and insignificant price movements marked today's listless bond trading. Calling of bank loans and a subsequent advance in the rate on call funds, together with a scarcity of time fund offerings created some uneasiness over the money situation and restricted buying operations.

hess over the money situation and re-stricted buying operations. No evidences of hurried selling were ted anywhere in the list, but a number of semi-speculative railroad issues were unloaded at slight concessions in Paul, Chicago & Alton and Chicago & displayed independent strength, rising

more than 3 points.

Arrangements for new financing constituted the most interesting developments in the investment field. The \$10,000,000 Hungarian consolidated manicipal loan probably will be offered on Wednesday, taking the form of 7 1-2 per cent bonds priced to yield more than 8 per cent. Bankers have purchased an \$8,000,000 issue of Rock Island 4 1-2 per cent notes, which will be offered to the public. The city of Zurich has notified local bankers that it will call for payment on April 15, 1926, all outstanding bonds of a \$6,000,000 8 per cent loan sold here in 1920. The redemption price is 107.

Both United States and foreign government obligations were inclined to

ernment obligations were inclined to ease off, although declines were limued a downward trend, but copper nd rubber bonds maintained a firm ne on buying, stimuated by higher new offerings scheduled is a \$3,500,000 issue of

Behind the Scenes In the Business World

By John T. Flynn

New York, July 13.—There is half tually under construction at this time, and this is the largest total on rec-

ord at any given time.

What, then, has become of those prophets who told us in the beginning of the year that the building shortage had been relieved and that this age had been relieved and that this year would show a drop. A prominent banker told me in January that his bank had made a survey of the situation and was satisfied the building the street of the situation and was satisfied the building that the satisfied the situation and was satisfied the building that the satisfied that this year. ation and was satisfied the year would fall well below the year in volume. I see last building year in volume. I see a statement issued by him today that he is satisfied this year's total will assembly the statement is satisfied.

exceed 1924.

The reason for the prediction that building would slump a little was the apparent belief that the housing shortage had been met. Yet today house construction remains the best bet. However, both residential and business contracts awarded are above last year's total at this time. The only form of building which has slumped off is public and semi-public construction. However, this applies only to buildings. There is an immense amount of public contract work which

trade og., minal trade will remain high throughout this year, and that next year's operations will be well above the average. But the industry is well known to be highly sensitive to adverse influences. A ensitive to adverse influences. A - 4 narked advance in interest rates, a 107 harp decline in general business ac- 5

any one of the numerous other developments might bring about a considerable slackening of pace in the building industry. None of these building industry. None of these buildings is in immediate prospect, however, and it is reasonable-to-suppose that construction will proceed at a gradually diminishing rate until the touring as a whole shall have overwhat about prices? The belief here is that prices will not again go near the high levels of the past but that a period of saner and more reasonable prices is about to set in. For while the leavy operations and demand have enabled manufacturers to raise prices, states shipments.

The belief here is the leavy operations and demand have enabled manufacturers to raise prices. It has also helped to put the industry info a very favorable position with reference to production costs. reference to production costs.

Daily Cotton Review

Washington. July 13.—Cotton prices on the New York cotton exchange today opened from 5 points decline to 7 points advance. July future contracts on that exchange opened at 23.30 and closed at 23.90, as compared with 23.35 Saturday and 30.23 on the corresponding day one year ago, and on the New Orleans cotton exchange they closed at 23.51 as compared with 23.08 Saturday and 27.75 last year.

October futures on the Chicago board of trade closed at 23.55 as compared with 23.03 Saturday.

The average price of No. 5 or midding spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets today was 24.53 per pound as compared with 24.08 Saturday and 28.77 on the same day a year ago. Middling spot cotton was quoted in

as compared with 24.08 Saturday and 28.77 on the same day a year ago. Middling spot cotton was quoted in New Orleans today at 24.05 per pound as compared with 29.25 last year. Sales of spot cotton in the 10 designated markets today amounted to about 2,000 bales as compared with 4.835 bales Saturday and 3,449 bales one year ago.

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Some reports indicated that strict middling cotton, k-inch delivered Carolina mill points, was quoted from 60 to 75 points on New York December future contracts for October-November shipment. mber shipment.
Reports indicated that s crop cotton was arriving at Galveston.

Metals.

New York, July 13.—Copper firm; electrolytic spot and futures 814;.
Tin firm; spot and nearby, \$57.75; futures, \$57.62; Iron steady; No. 1 morthern, \$20.00 (200.50; No. 2 northern, \$15.002.00); No. 2 southern, \$18.00(219.00, 30.50); No. 2 northern, \$19.50(219.00, 30.50); No. 2 northern, \$19

MID-SUMMER CONCERT AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The mid-summer concert given annually at the Western Heights Baptist church will be presented at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The concert is given under direction of I. H. Downing, assisted by the Paramount quartet and the "Multum in Parvo" chorus. There will be no admission charge. 1 Loese-Wiles Biscuit
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N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, July 13.-Following is the n stocks on the New York in stocks on the New York
(Sales in 190s)

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Am Safety Razor
Am Ship & Com
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Philadelphia Co
Phola & Rdg Coal &
Phillips Jones Corp
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7 Skell, Oil

7 Skell, Oil

50 Southern Ry ptd

15 Spicer Mg

16 Stand Gas & Elec

1 Stand Oil Calif

46 Stand Oil Calif

46 Stand Oil N J gtd

32 Sterling Prod

33 Sterling Prod

33 Sterling Prod

34 Stand Oil Calif

55 Spicer Stand Oil Calif

66 Stand Oil N J gtd

35 Sterling Prod

35 Sterling Con

1 Superior Oil

55 Superior Oil

56 Superior Oil

57 Sterling Prod

57 Sterling Con

57 Sterling Con

58 Superior Oil

Trans & Gall Facility of the Company 56 Cont Motors

9 Cruebbe Steel

9 Cruebbe Steel

1 Cuba Cane Sugar

5 Cuba Cane Sugar

5 Cuba Cane Sugar

6 Cuba Cane Sugar

6 Uyamel Fruits

5 Davison Chemical

9 Del & Hud

1 Del, Lack & West

1 Detroit Edison

551 Dodge Bros 'A

112 Dodge Bros pfd

1 Douglas-Pectin

2 Du Pont de Nem

1 Duquesne Lt 1st pfd

7 Eastman Kodak

11 Eaton Axie

117 El Pow & Lt evfs

3 El Pow & Lt evfs

3 El Pow & Lt evfs

4 Frie R R

5 Erie R R

5 Erie R R

5 Erie Phy-Lasky

5 Fam Play-Lasky

6 Fisk Rubber

6 Fisk Rubber

6 Fisk Rubber

6 Fisk Rubber

6 Fisk Rub 1st pfd

19 Pleischmann Co

5 Foundation Co

17 Freeport-Texas

5 Gardner Motor

5 Gon Am Tank

8 Gen Bak

3 General Electric

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Monday\$12,298,133.28 Same day last year 10,159,925,44 Increase \$2,138,207.84 Same day last week 11,386,788.06 Same day 1923 ... 9,543,458.13 Same day 1922 ... 8,687,296.59

Spot cotton, middling. 24.25 Receipts 207 Shipments

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UPTURN RECORDED

a bushel at the outside, went hand in sales to 154 and December 1544 to 1544. Corn finished at 11 to 21 up. oats at & decline to 1 advance, and pro- 100 visions varying from 15 off to a rise

of 7c.

It was deemed especially significant that much of the increased buying of wheat today came from the northwest, where the black rust fungus has been threatening the spring crop and where a crisis has apparently about been reached. From the outset, the trade here was bombarded with damage reports from the spring crop states and also with advices of deterioration in the Canadian spring crop promise.

The fact that foreign demand was limited and that European markets were failing to follow fully the rise in values on this side of the Atlantic had only a transient effect in restraining the upward imbetus here.

ing the upward impetus bere.

Scarcity of sellers became more and evident as the day neared an end and this circumstance was emphasized by reports that receipts of winter in the southwest were smaller with millers eager to purchase. Mean-while a decrease of 794,000 bushels in the United States' visible supply total war announced, the amount of wheat on ocean passage was cut down 3.-056.000 bushels and cut down 3.-056.000 bushels and no relief from high temperature was expected for

high temperature was expected for several days.

Corn and oats derived strength from wheat. Country offerings of corn to arrive were small and the corn visible supply fell off 2.448,000 bushels. The oats visible decreased, too, but required greatly in excess of the mained greatly in excess of the total a year ago.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Sept BELLIES -19.10 19.10 19.00 19.02 18.85 Sept 22.17 22.17 22.17 22.17 22.17

Chicago July 13.—Wheat. No. 1 hard \$1.571/21.504; No. 8 hard, \$1.572/1.574 Corn. No. 3 mixed, \$1.07; No. 2 vellow 0ats, No. 2 white, 401/21.504c; No. 3 white, 5564 18c.

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New York, July 13.—(P)—Rapid new upturns in the price of wheat, 54c a bushel at the outside.

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Cash Grain.

Kansas City, July 13.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.50\particle (1.64), No. 2 red. \$1.57\particle (2.59), July (1.78), September, \$1.49\particle (1.78), December, \$1.50\particle (1.78), No. 2 velow. \$1.72\particle (1.78), No. 3 rellow \$1.12\particle (1.78), No. 2 misc. \$1.06\particle (4.10\particle (4.10\particle

Chicago, July 13.—Poultry, alive higher; fowis 20@24c; broilers 20@25c; springs 31c; roosters 15c; ducks 18@20c; geese 13@20c. Butter unchanged, receipts 20.868 tubs; creamery extras 42c; standard 42c; extra firsts 40@41c; firsts 38/@38c; seconds 36@36c; seconds 36@36c; firsts 31@32c; ordinary firsts 30c; storage packed firsts 324@33c.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. July 13.—Cotton spot limited; prices steady; American strict good midding 14.21; 200d middling 13.91; strictly middling 13.01; low middling 13.01; strictly iniddling 13.01; low middling 12.61; strictly low finding 13.01; low middling 12.61; strictly good ordinary 12.21; good ordinary 11.61. Sales 4.000 bales, including 3.300 American Receipts 6.000 bales, including 1.400 American Futures closed firm. July 13.00; loctober 12.69; December 12.57; January 12.58; March 12.53; May 12.67.



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hys Ir & Stl Wks 7s. VISIBLE SUPPLY OF AMERICAN GRAIN

New York, July 13.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels:
Wheat decreased 759,000,
Cara decreased 2.488,000,
tats decreased 4.441,000,
Rys, decreased 1,604,000,
Barley increased 155,000.

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Cities Service Company

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Big Atlanta Delegation Will Take Train Tonight For Savannah Conference

Mayor Sims To Head PRISONERS HELD Boosters To State Ses-Boosters To State Session-Air Leaders Are Entertained Here.

Mayor Walter A. Sims, heading a large party of Atlanta delegates, will leave tonight for Savannah to attend a session of the Georgia Publicity and Development association, scheduled for that city Wednesday.

At the meeting plans for raising \$1,000,000 as an advertising fund to be extended over a five-year period will be taken up. While only tentative ways and means have been considered at former meetings, it is expected that the fund will be raised principally by public donation, while the state government will be asked

the state government will be asked for a substantial contribution.

The fund will be used in advertising the state's natural advantages and resources to all parts of the world. If a millien dollars is raised, it is planned to spend about \$200,000 annually for the next five years.

Air Mail Discussion. Representatives at the meeting, who will come from all sections of the state, also are expected to discuss

state, also are expected to discuss the proposed government air mail route, which, it is hoped, will pass through Georgia, and also the mountain-to-sea highway.

Paul Henderson, assistant postmaster general, will be in attendance to take up the air mail question with the Georgia delegates. It is planned to establish an air route which would

the Georgia delegates. It is planned to establish an air route which would pass through Atlanta and Savannah before turning west along the gulf coast to New Orleans.

Details of the mountain-to-sea highway, to extend from the Carolina line to Savannah, via Atlanta and Macon, probably will be completed Wednesday. Three-fourths of the necessary funds, it is expected, will be obtained through state and federal aid, while the remainder will be raised by bond issues floated by counties through which the road will pass. ties through which the road will pass.

Carl B. Fritsche and William B. McCracken, both prominent in air activities, who are stopping over here en route to the air mail conference in Savannah were entertained at a luncheon at the chamber of commerce Monday by the local chapter of the National Aeronautical association.

Mr. Fritsche is secretary of the National Air Transportation company, a new \$10,000,000 concern which is to handle overnight express service between New York and Chicago, and general manager of the Aircraft corporation. Mr. McCracken is one of the five governors-at-large of the National Aeronautic association.

M. O. Dunning, who recently went to Postmaster General New with a proposal for placing Atlanta on a big national air route, was responsible for their visit to this city and Savannah. He is of the opinion that Atlanta has a good chance of being on the route before the end of the year.

COOLLID CET DESTS

COOLIDGE RESTS AFTER CONFERENCE DURING WEEK-END

Swampscott, Mass., July 13. (49) week-end of conference on foreign af-fairs. President Coolidge spent today quietly, receiving no callers at White Court and transacting little business. The executive apparently content to leave in the hands of Secretary Kellogg the carrying into effect the

administration's policy toward China announced the secretary of state before his departure for Washington late yesterday afternon after he had gone over both the Chinese and foreign debt situation with the president debt situation with the president.

There were no developments in either, white house officials even de-

clining to comment on the published reports from Tokyo that Great Brit-ain, Japan and the United States have agreed on a policy toward China, both the British and American governments making concessions to reach an ac-

Cord.

Turning his attention briefly to routine government matters, Mr. Coolidge made one appointment, that of Floyd R. Harrison, a native of Virginia, to succeed Frank W. Mondell, whose resignation as director of

\$45,000 DAMAGES ASKED IN 2 SUITS IN FULTON COURTS

Suit for \$30,000 damages for personal injuries was filed Monday in the Fulton superior court by William E. Russell, a railroad switchman, against the Southern railway. Rusclaims he sustained

sell claims he sustained injuries while switching cars in line of duty for the railroad.

A suit for \$15,000 against the Georgia Railway & Power company was filed Monday by Mrs. Ella Merten who claims she was injured when one of the cars of the company jumped the track and struck a telephone pole on Capitol avenue, her petition sets out.

Spanish War Vets Will Participate In Road Opening

Theodore Roosevelt Camp No. 8, United Spanish War Veterans, will articipate in exercises at the opening f Roosevelt boulevard at Roswell, a. Friday, July 17.

Ga., Friday, July 17.

Ralph Slickel, commander of the camp, requests that every member be in place at the camp hall at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of the opening. Transportation will be waiting there to take them to the point of

DOOMED MEN APPEAL TO HIGHEST COURT

Notice was filed Monday with Attorney General George M. Napier that an appeal has been filed with the United States supreme court in the cases of Jarrett Binford and Wade Johnson, of Putnam county, who have been sentenced to death following constitution of particular sentences of committee and the country of the country

viction of criminal assault on an aged white woman in south Georgia. Grounds on which the case is car-ried to the highest court in the land is the claim that the defendant, were not allowed an opportunity before trial to confer with their counsel. Attorneys for the condemned youths are W. O. Cooper and G. Y. Harell.

ALLEGED LOCK BOX RIFLER ARRESTED

Notice of the arrest in Savannah of C. B. Turner, on charges in connection with the rifling of lock boxes in the postoffice at Soperton, Ga., was received Monday by Joe Johnston. chief postal inspector. The arrest was made by Inspector H. H. Hudson, of the Atlanta office, who said he had full confession from the prisoner,

Mannic Kessler and Morris Sweet-wood, notorious New York bootleg-gers who have completed sentences in the federal prison here following conthe federal prison here following conviction of violating the federal probition law, will not be released from the prison until fines of \$10,000 each assessed against them in federal courts in New York are paid, it was learned Monday from Warden John A. Snook. When they were convicted Kessler and Sweetwood were given two years each and fined \$10,000 each. The fines have never been paid and Warden Snook will not release the men until they are paid, he said Monday. Wives of the two, prisoners who came to Atlanta to meet them when they Wives of the two prisoners who came to Atlanta to meet them when they is were given their freedom have returned to New York to arrange for payment of the fines, it was stated. Kessler and Sweetwood were star witnesses for the government in the recent trials of L. J. Fletcher and Father Thomas P. Hayden, former prison officials, charged with conspiracy to accept bribes for special privileges. The witnesses stated they paid \$2,500 cach for such privileges. Kessler also is defendant in a suit for \$7,000,000 filed against him by the federal government for alleged failure to pay certain income tax said to be due the government.

ACCIDENT VICTIM WILL BE BURIED IN FLORIDA TOWN

Funeral services for Mrs. C. G. Rogers, of Taft, Fla., widely known in this city, who was killed Sunday in an automobile accident near Haines carl B. Fritsche and William B.

City, Fla, will be held in Taft.

The accident is said to have occurred near the Atlantic Coast Line railway tracks while Mrs. Rogers and

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To Handle Convicts Proposed in Bill

A complete change in the classifition of state convicts is sought by E. Patterson, of the state prison mmission, in a bill now before the legislature seeking authority for a

state psychiatrist.

The bill would provide for appointment of such official at a salary of \$5,000 per annum and traveling expenses, to be paid out of the state treasury.

Mr. Patterson said he believes this bill if it becomes law will go far to.

Mr., l'atterson said he believes this bill, if it becomes law, will go far toward solving any problem of discipline in prison camps of the state. It would be the job of the state psychiatrist to visit camps and observe and examine men whom officials believe to be mentally defective. The method of dealing with such prisoners would be left up to the

prisoners would be left up to the state psychiatrist. It would be the main part of his job to find the remedy for them. His duty would be to suggeste them from the normal prisoners, study their mentalities and to provide treatment for them. At one time such incorrigibles were handled by use of the lash, but now that this has been abolished in Georgia there is no more recourse to that.

COLONEL DANFORTH REPORTED BETTER

Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Danforth, injured last Wednesday when he was forced to land his plane in the Alabama river, near Maxwell fly-ing field, Montgomery, Ala., was well on the road to recovery Monday, according to physicians at Fort McPherson hospital.

The fourth corps area air officer

received a broken collar bone and other injuries in a forced landing of Mrs. Danforth is with her husband.

having come to Atlanta from their home in Massachusetts following news of the crash



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Announcements

Personals

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GEORGIA RAILROAD -Leaver

LOST-Rosary beads, tan colored, silver mounted, on Spring afreet, Tenth atreet or in vicinity of Sacred Heart church. Reward if returned to Mrs. J. A. Smith, 19 West Tenth atreet, HEmlock 2731-J. 18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

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22—Heating. Plumbing, Roofing.

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25—Moving. Trucking, Storage.

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27—Printing, Eugraving, Binding.

28—Professional Service.

29—Repairing and Refinishing.

30—Tailoring and Pressing.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

MPIOVMENT— FOUND—Wedding ring in Atlanta Terminal station, July 3. Owner can obtain same by paying cost of advertisement and correctly describing ring and inscription. Clara B. Moore, Realtor, Cocoa, Fla.

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LOST OR STOLEN-Large Shrine pin with
26 diamonds and amethyst head with
tiger claws star in center with diamond lost
out. \$30 reward, no questions asked,
Rosalle Joiner, 287 Ponce de Leon avenue.
HEmlock 5734.

LOST-Pistinum and diamond pin, left in
fitting room at Regenstein's, between 4
and 5 o'clock. Call 149 Marletta, Ga. Liberal reward. EMPLOYMENT-32—Help Wanted—Female,
33—Help Wanted—Male,
34—Help Wanted—Male and Female,
34A—Franchers Wanted,
35—Solicifors, Canvassers, Agency,
36—Situations Wanted—Female,
37—Situations Wanted—Male,

LOST-On Atlanta avenue or Inman Park car tortoise-shell glasses. Phone IVy 5592-W for suitable reward. LOST-Bay mare, Return to John M. Slaton, Buckhead, and get reward. PAIR SHELL-RIMMED classes, lost in case on Elmira, near McLendon, Monday about 8 a. m., IVy 0763-W, or 60 Elmira street.

Reward.

PLAIN gold Eastern Star pin, valued as keepsake, on Walton, Broad, Hunter or Pryor, Call HEmiock 7215-W.

Announcements

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Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—16:22 model, fine running shape, \$1:50, 15:2 lvy street, IVy 1411.

CHALMERS ROADSTER—Must be seen to be appreciated: \$1:50 cash. H. H. Smith, 46 West Mitchell street.

Florida.

YOUNG LADY—With pleasing personality, who is experienced and capable of dealing with the public successfully, wanted for positivation in Miani, Fla. Apply Manager, Constitution, Box B-B-B.

Help Wanted—Malo 33

46 West Mitchell street.

FORDS—Belle Inde-Street Company, 880
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FRANKLIN touring car, in first-class condition, \$375. Must be sold at once. Mr. Alhiser. Patterson & Son, 96 North Forsyth.

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STUDEBAKERS-100 per cent values. Yar-brough Motor Company, Used Car Department, 240 Feachtree, HEmlock 6810.
WINTON SEDAN-Splendid condition, Case touring, seven-passenger. Ford sedan, 1924 model, all for \$450. See these cars and you will huy them. Martin's Garage, 93 South Pryor street. (Central Standard Time)

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Will give you ready cash for your old ears of any make, 152 Ivy street, IVy 1411.

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WINDOW CLEANING—National Window and Housecleaning Company, 11 Whitehall Balcony, MAin 1724.

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Five appointments made by Governor Clifford Walker were confirmthe democrats already laying the ed by the senate in executive session foundation for a determined campaign Monday. The appointments follow: court for two years, beginning Febru- interest. ary 2, 1926, to succeed himself.

P. C. King, of Clay county, to be licitor of the Fort Gaines city court for two years, beginning August 27, 1925, to succeed himself. W. V. Musgrove, of Clinch county, be judge of the Clinch county court or four years beginning October 28,

Folks Huxford, of Clinch county, to be solicitor of the Clinch county court for a term beginning today and expiring October 28, 1925, to succeed Flem C. Dame, resigned.

NEW HOUSE BILLS

By Smith, of Talbot, and others—To mend section 67 of school code to make school year from July 1 to June 30, begin-ning with July 1, 1928. Education. By Davis, of Floyd—To exempt from taxa-tion—personages—or homes of ministers of ill denominations when same are owned by the denominations and are not used for surposes of profit. General judiciary No. 1. By GHten-Tet Stewart—To amend section 198 of civil code of 1910. General judiciary No. 1.

tte veterinarian two years nite as at present. To be-after agricultural commis-1926 has assumed office

Davis, of DeKalb—To prohibit interlage of white and colored persons and ovide system of registration and marlicensing. General judiciary No. 2.
Grovenstein, of Effingham—To create y treasurer for county of Effingham.

New, of Laurens—To fix a rule of nce in reference to torts. General lary No. 1.

Kent, of Wheeler—To amend constitution of the state not to exceed \$15,000,000.00. Constitutional amendments.

SENATE RESQLUTIONS.

By Knight, of the 6th, and others—Providing for appointment of special committee and for other purposes. W. & A.

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DEMOCRATIC LEADER PLANS TRIP TO WEST

to regain control of congress, the 1926 C. A. Giles, of Baldwin, county, to congressional elections give promise be solicitor of the Baldwin county now of gaining a share of national Under the leadership of Represen-G. H. Aubrey, of Bartow county, tative Oldfield, of Arkansas, the demoo be judge of the Cartersville city cratic congressional committee has becourt for four years, beginning Octo- gun its organization work with a view to centering its efforts largely in

Washington, July 13 .- (A)-With

what are generally regarded as the close districts. At the same time the republican organization is preparing to meet the attacks in those centers and also to carry the fight to the enemy in a number of democratic strongholds. Returning today from organization meetings in Missouri and Indiana, Representative Oldfield announced that he would leave soon for a swing through the west on a similar mission.

He will speak at gatherings of state democratic leaders at Omaha. Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles. San Francisco, Portland, Spokane and

Seattle.

"Educate, organize, fight," is the message Mr. Oldfield will take to these meetings, and he will call for the perfecting of the organizations from state committees down to precinct bodies. Moreover, he will urge the democrats to nominate the biggest democrats that can be found in the districts, declaring that "no man is too big to run for congress."

Canton, July '13.—(P)—The local correspondent of the Japanese semi-official news agency says it is reliably reported that a Russian steamer bearing 1,500,000 rounds of ammunition has sailed from Vladivostok for this port.

FOREIGNERS ASSURED OF BEING PROTECTED.

NEW SENATE BILLS

The following bills were introduced in ities there have renewed their assur-The following bills were introduced in the senate Monday:

By Senator Memory, of the 46th—To require all state boards and commissions with anthority to issue regulations and rules to have those rules and regulations published in the acts of the general assembly. General judiciary No. 2.

By Senator Hutcheson, of the 35th—To allow the sale of jewelry left for repair with jeweler. General judiciary No. 1.

By Senator Wilkerson, of the 49th—To repeal Section 1175 of the Code of Georgia relating to the "constituents of fertilizer" specifically naming what high-grade and standard grade shall contain. Agriculture. By Senator Wilkerson, of the 49th—To control and suppress the prevalence of hydrophobia through annual preventative inoculation of all dors. Special judiciary.

By Senator J. B; Clements, of the 45th—To change the time of holding the superior court in the county of Irwin, state of Georgia. County and county matters.

Richmond, Va., July 13 .- (AP)-Harry Fox, of Washington, and Rob ert Olmstead, of New York, were charged with a felony by Hanover charged with a felony by Hanover county authorities today for their part in an affair on the Ashland-Bowling Green highway late Satuday night in which Thomas Scanlon of Washington, was attacked and beaten and his 14-year-old girl companion was spirited away. The girl was found with Fox and Olmstead, who were accompanied in an authory. ile by Michael Schuppert, of New ork. Fox and Olmstead are being eld in jail at Hanover without bail and Scanlon and Schuppert are being detained as material witnesses. The girl was brought to a hospital in Richmond where she was said to be

in a serious condition.

The girl is said to have started out
to "see the world." Scanlon said he
followed her from Washington to peruade her to return home. They were driving along the highway late Sat-urday when they were attacked.

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IS CONTINUING CALM

Fez. French Morocco, July 13.—(A) Fez. French Morocco, July 13.—(P)
While the situation along the front
where the French are holding back
Abd-el-Krim's Riffian invaders, remains unchanged, there are indication that the Riffians are planning
another attack on Kelna Des Sless,
one of the posts nearest this city.

In the Taza region, to the east,
the position begins to look brighter.
The Riffian pressure has been temporarily relieved by the junction of
two French mobile columns, effected
after sharp fighting. Baxley, Ga., July 13.—Milton Hall was shot and killed instantly at noon today by Irving Johnson on the streets today by Irving Johnson on the streets of Graham, in Appling county.

The shooting occurred in front of the town drug store. Reports received here are to the effect that there had been ill-feeling between Hall and Johnson for some time.

The men met, and the shooting followed an argument. Johnson, who is 18, was brought to Baxley and placed in jail after a coroner's jury had

after sharp fighting.

A number of skirmishes were rein jail after a coroner's jury had passed on the case. Hall leaves a widow and two children.

Both Hall and Johnson have good family connections and are well known ported in the Taza region yesterday but no official communique has been issued. The situation is said to be calm elsewhere.

TROOPS TO TANGIER. Soviets Dispatch London, July 13.—(P)—Foreign Secretary Chamberlain announced in Ammunition Ship

BRITISH NOT TO SEND

London dispatches Saturday said the British reply to a Spanish sug-gestion for French, British and Span-ish cooperation in Morocco would ex-press British deprecation of any ac-To Chinese Port tion which might be interpreted as Canton, July '13 .- (A)-The local violating the neutrality of the Tangier

CLEMENCY TO BE ASKED FOR CONDEMNED MAN

Chicago, July 13 .- (A)-The petition for commutation of sentence of Russell T. Scott, former Canadian financier and writer of books on ness ethics, who is sentenced to Friday for the murder of Jo Friday for the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, during a hold-up in 1924, will be presented before the state board of pardons and paroles toless message from Changsha, in Hun-

> Attorneys for Scott, with his wife and father, will appear before pardon board in his behalf.

MORTUARY

H. A. DARROW.

JACK SIMMONS, JR.

WHIT DUNCAN. Whit Duncan. 48. died Saturday at esidence, 243 Hemphill avenue. Awtry owndes in charge.

MRS. ARNOLD WINERIGHT.

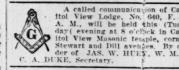
EDWARD H. COWLEY.
Edward H. Cowley, 36, of 839 Gordon
freet, died Saturday at the residence. Awtry
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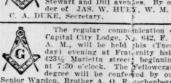
LODGE NOTICES

Practically every Atlanta lodge has abandoned the use of letter notices of meetings, now using this column of The Constitution for all such notices. Every lodge member in Atlanta looks to this column for the constitution for all such notices. in Atlanta looks to this column for all calls and any meeting notice published in the morning has time to reach every member before night.



willey P. JACKSO GEORGE B. LYLE, Secretary.











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ROY IRVINE BORTON.
Roy Irvine Borton, 19, of 84 Crew street died at the residence. He is survived by his parents, and a sister, Mrs. A. L. Speyer.

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Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. A. Geary from the chapel to attend the funeral services of Mrs. E. A. Geary from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon tomorrow (Tuesday) July 14, 1925, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. John W. Caldwell will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlement will shade trees and shrubbery. There is a most attractive light groom, with open fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry and kitches, a back sitting room, three bedrooms with two tile baths; sleeping poich; house is in absolutely perfect condition. There is a servants' accommodation and garage for four cars. This is the first time this place h. been offered for sale. If you are interested in buying a real home, we will be fered for sale. If you are interested in buying a real home, we will be glad to show this to prospective customers. Phone our office for an appointment, as no information will be given over the phone.

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TON CHIN—The remains of Mr. Ton Chin will be taken to New York this (Tuesday) morning at 11:55 via Southern railway for funeral and interment. Funeral party will leave the chapel of J. Austín Dillon & Co. at 11 o'clock

WEST—Died at the residence, 190 Juniper street, July 13, 1925, Mrs. J. A. West. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. E. B. Ike, of Savannah, Ga.; Miss Pearl West and Miss Margaret West. of Atlanta; two sons, Mr. J. L. West, of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. A. B. West, of Savannah, Ga. Funeral strangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

FERGUSON—The friends and relatives of Miss Mattie Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, Miss Sallie Ferguson and Mr. E. L. Ferguson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mattie Ferguson this (Tuesday) morning, July 14, 1925, at 11:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. John F. Purser and Dr. W. M. Seay will officiate. The remains will be taken to Milner, Ga., for interment at 1 o'clock.

Ga., for interment at 1 o'clock.

COWLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kennedy, of Bowling Green, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jones, of Columbia, S. C., and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams, of Flat River, Mo., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward H. Cowley, this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Awry & Lowndes Co. Rev. Frank Jackson will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallthemen are requested to act as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 a. m.: Mr. Glenn Puett, Mr. J. A. Carlisle, Mr. Gordon Nash, Mr. J. W. Patterson, Jr., Mr. Paul Toland and Mr. Dave Gillette.

THORNTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Archer, Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Mary Thornton, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mr. Henry P. Thornton, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thornton, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Mary L. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Thornton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Percy Thornton this (Tuesday) morning, July 14, at 10 o'clock, at the residence, No. 41 Drewry street. Rev. L. O. Bricker will officiate. Interment private in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. H. M. Tanner, Mr. Oliver Ewing, Mr. W. C. Daniel, Mr. R. A. Agnew, Mr. S. C. Shelton and Mr. J. C. Ewing, H. M. Patterson & Son.

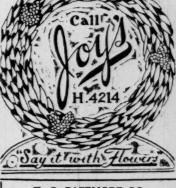
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M'WILLIAMS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McWilliams, Misses Viola and Gertrude McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hindman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson, of Waycross, Ga., are invited to atand Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson, of Waycross, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. B. Mc. Williams this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the Martha Brown Memorial church. Rev. Neal White and Rev. G. W. Cox will officiate. Interment Sylvester cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 485 Flat Shoals avenue, at 2 o'clock: Captain W. H. Ivy, Mr. John Facth, Mr. H. W. Turner, Mr. E. C. Defoor, Mr. Charles Stewart and Mr. Charles Hightower. E. A. Minor Lodge F. & A. M., No. 603, will have charge of the services at the grave. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.







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